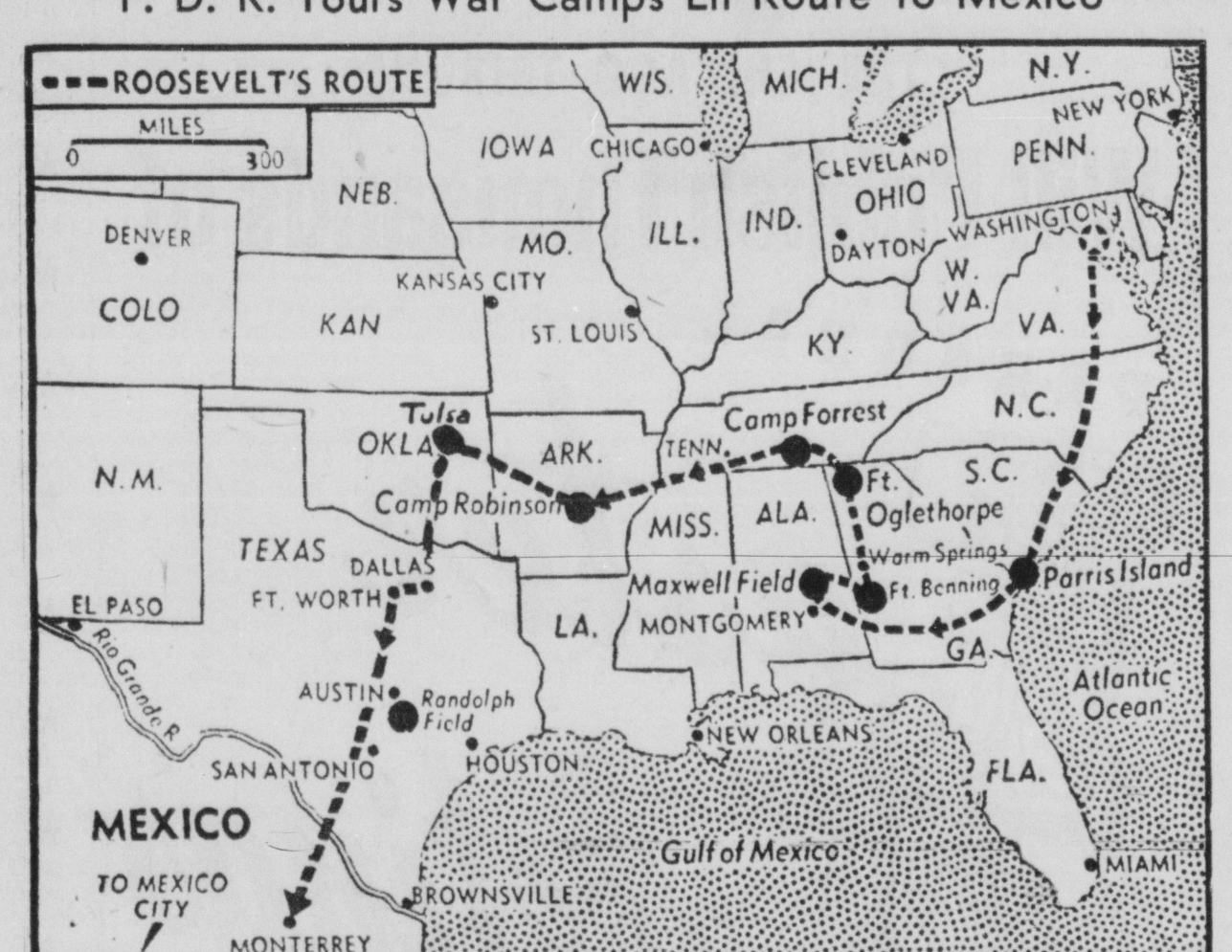


F. D. R. Tours War Camps En Route to Mexico



The chief executive's second trip to foreign soil this year was made public as Roosevelt and President Avila Camacho of Mexico met in Monterrey following F. D. R.'s carefully guarded tour of inspection of southern army camps on which he started April 13.

(NEA Telephoto.)

Green Cuts State's Budget \$15,058,603; Opposes Tax Trim

Recommends Retention of Sizeable Postwar Reserve Balance

Springfield, Ill., April 21—(AP)—Recommending \$482,748,537 in state appropriations for the next two years—a sum \$15,058,603 less than his 1941 budget—Governor Green appealed to the legislature today in his biennial budget message to set aside present record high treasury reserves for postwar needs, and declared he would oppose any move to reduce state taxes at this time.

The Republican chief executive estimated that "balances in the state's general operating funds would reach \$67,000,000 by the end of the current biennium June 30. But he predicted that revenues would drop sharply as the war goes on, and cautioned that tax cuts or failure to conserve the surplus "can only result in either large additional debt obligations or a heavy increase in state taxation, or both."

Departing from former budget policy of treating such treasury balances as money available for current operation, Green proposed that the \$67,000,000 fund be earmarked exclusively for such postwar uses as veterans' rehabilitation, public works and other capital outlays.

He said the 1943-45 budget contemplated that the state would operate within its current income despite an estimated \$80,400,000 slump in over-all revenues.

Actually, the governor told the legislature meeting in joint session at noon to hear his message, the new budget is \$56,198,646 below the total of \$541,260,000 in legislative appropriations for the current biennium. The appropriations total for 1941-43 included a number of additions and deficiencies that swelled the original \$497,000,000 budget Green submitted two years ago.

432-Page Document

The 432-page budget document which the governor laid on legislators' desks showed that the bulk of the spending reductions he recommended for 1943-45 were in appropriations for highways, direct relief and gas tax refunds to cities and counties.

Highway construction funds were slashed \$29,555,000 to \$44,700,000; direct relief was cut \$22,337,000, to \$32,337,000, and motor fuel tax shares of cities and counties were reduced by a total of \$13,305,000, due to expected declines in gasoline tax income.

These gains were offset partially by proposed increases of approximately \$10,316,000 in old age assistance payments; \$6,250,000 for aid to dependent children; \$4,500,000 for salary increases for state employees; \$2,050,000 in the school distributive fund, and \$3,367,000 in institution operating funds.

Apparently hitting at bills pending in the legislature to cut the two per cent sales tax rate in half, and to rebate 25 per cent of sales tax collections to counties to reduce local property taxes, the governor declared:

Proposes No Major Changes

"The budget proposes no change in the revenue system of the state, and no major change in any state activity or distributive program."

At another point, in anticipating tax reduction pleas predicated on the surplus now in the treasury,

(Continued on Page 6)

THE WAR TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Hitler's hurry-worry conferences with heads of states under his domination have brought him to the puppet Norwegian premier, Vidkun Quisling, whose name smells wherever there are loyal noses.

These parleys have been regarded generally as politico-military in nature and designed to serve a double purpose: (1) to advertise the creation of a "new order" for the European continent, which would offset the allied aims promulgated at the Casablanca conference and at the same time would (2) act as a bribe to obtain greater military assistance for the Reich at this critical juncture.

The Quisling confab is the fifth in line and it's interesting to note that all of them have concerned areas which not only are hot invasion prospects but are among the weakest links in Hitler's defensive chain. The previous talks have been with Mussolini, King Boris of Bulgaria, Dictator Ion Antonescu of Rumania and regent Nicholas Horthy of Hungary. Greece is said to be next in order.

Now all these countries are in the doubtful class on the Nazi dictator's list. Italy is shaking like a bowl of custard. There's bitter territorial rivalry among Rumania, Hungary, Bulgaria, and on top of that both Hungary and Rumania

(Continued on Page 6)

Delighted

Jerseyville, Ill., April 21—(AP)—Have you heard the one about the tobacco-chewing horse that smokes, too?

Peter Guy, a trotter with a 2-15 mile to his credit, likes any size plug, his owner, Frank Sayer explained, and he'll stand and roll the cud in his jaws with complacency.

Sayer admitted Peter Guy, hasn't learned to spit, and that the horse swallows his "chew" after 10 or 15 minutes. Then he proceeded to tell how Peter Guy like tobacco smoke.

"Charlie O'Donnell, who helps with training, smokes a pipe," Sayer said. "Charlie will go up to Peter Guy and puff smoke into his nostrils, and believe me, that horse will just lay back, roll his eyes, and inhale the smoke with real delight!"

Governor Green's 1943-45 Budget, Given Assembly Today, at a Glance

Springfield, Ill., April 21—(AP)—Here is a table showing some of the major items in Governor Green's 1943-45 biennial budget, as submitted today to the legislature, with increases or decreases over comparative 1941-43 appropriations noted.

Major Decreases:		
Item—	Appropriation	Decrease
Emergency relief	\$32,221,160	\$22,337,000
Teachers colleges (combined)	6,023,418	861,202
Highway construction	44,700,000	29,555,000
Gas tax refunds to cities, counties	31,694,400	13,305,000
University of Illinois	18,975,646	633,481
(Other miscellaneous decreases: Legislative agencies, \$126,000; reserve militia, \$3,346,000; agriculture premium fund, \$417,000; game and fish, \$259,000, and institution industries, \$136,000).		
Major Increases:		
Item—	Appropriation	Increase
Welfare institutions	\$37,221,200	\$ 2,155,769
Prisons	9,931,934	1,211,232
School distributive fund	33,430,000	2,050,000
Old age assistance	104,900,000	10,366,000
Aid dependent children	21,800,000	6,250,000
(Miscellaneous increases: Combined salary increases (finance department estimate) \$4,500,000; elective officers, \$933,000; boards and commissions, \$124,000; code departments, \$109,000, and judicial agencies, \$30,000).		

British Capture Enfidaville

Continuation Big Stabilization Fund Approved by House

Its Control Must Stay With President; News of Capital Today

(By The Associated Press)

Washington, April 21—Government machinery ground on today through a variety of fields ranging from currency stabilization to the price of liquor.

The year-old raid on Tokyo was freshened by the release of new details, however, and the Army's promise of further attacks on Japan helped share the news spotlight along with the war-and-peace planning of President Roosevelt and President Avila Camacho in Mexico.

Today's news in the Capital included:

Approval by the house of a two-year extension of the \$2,000,000,000 currency stabilization fund, provided its control remains with the president and the treasury.

Arrangements for a new pay-as-you-go tax discussion by house Democrats and Republicans after reports of another deadlock contrasted with earlier word of a compromise which would abate approximately 50 per cent of 1942 income taxes.

Charges by Rep. May (D-Ky.) that what he termed the liquor trust is attempting to gain control of the industry through "flagrant and inexcusable violation of the anti-inflation program". May said some distillers are taking a gallon of old stock liquor, blending it with cheaper types and then selling it at high prices.

A report from the treasury that many communities are now trying to double their original quotas in the \$13,000,000,000 war loan drive.

Disclosure by the War Production Board that President Benjamin F. Fairless of U. S. Steel has entered a denial that "the safety of ships or the lives of men have been jeopardized" by sub-standard steel supplies by a plant of Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp., a U. S. Steel subsidiary.

Study News Spreads

New hope blossomed among supporters of the Farm Security Administration, which was refused funds by the house in the new farm bill but still has a chance in the senate.

Meanwhile, a group of senators sat in on Elmer Davis' press conference to see how government news is spread and why.

House conferees caught the taxpayer's eye with a virtually complete compromise which was understood to provide for abatement of approximately 50 per cent of 1942 income taxes.

Members of both major parties were said to have agreed at a series of secret conferences on a 20 per cent withholding levy on wages and salaries. Indications were the compromise plan would apply the much softer 1941 rates and exemptions to 1942 income, with some modifications.

On the other side of the Capitol, Senator Bankhead (D-Ala.) termed the Farm Security Administration "the friend of the poor farmer" and predicted a concerted senate effort to restore funds for its continued operation. The \$715,000,000 agricultural appropriations bill left the house yesterday carrying provisions for liquidation of the crop insurance program and prohibiting the use of any funds for incentive payments, and with no provision at all for the farm re-

(Continued on Page 6)

Eighth Successive Night Foray Over Germany by RAF

London, April 21—(AP)—Heavy British bombers attacked the German Baltic ports of Stettin and Rostock last night while speedy Mosquito bombers pounded Berlin in widespread raids from which 31 planes are missing, the Air Ministry announced today.

The night's operations also included mine-laying in enemy waters and sharp attacks by fighters and fighter-bombers on enemy railways, barges and coastal shipping.

The operations were favored by good weather and the bombing attacks on Stettin and Rostock—which were carried out by some of the RAF's mightiest planes—were well concentrated, the Air Ministry said.

Rostock is the site of the Heinkel and Neptune works and the Heinkel works were the specific targets in last night's raid. The last previous British raid on Rostock was April 26, 1942.

Stettin, which is the port for Berlin, was last bombed by the RAF Sept. 30, 1941, and harbor installations, an oil refinery and factories were severely damaged. The Red army air force also raided Stettin, along with Berlin, in August, 1941.

Heavy explosions from the French channel coast, heard in the Dover-Folkestone area after dawn today, indicated the allied attacks were continuing by daylight.

Red Planes in Action

(The German communistic broadcast by the Berlin radio, said that Tilsit, an important rail center in East Prussia, was bombed last night with damage to buildings and casualties among the population.

(This was in apparent reference to activities of the Russian air force which included Tilsit in a bombing tour last Friday night during which it also raided Koenigsberg and Danzig again.

(The German communistic labeled the RAF raids on Rostock and Stettin as "error attacks" and said their fighters and anti-aircraft artillery shot down 30 of the attackers and another was brought down at the Channel coast, it was asserted.)

All in all, the RAF gave Adolf Hitler a party on the night of his 54th birthday that he can well remember.

Berlin's 61st Raid

Germany used Stettin as a transfer point for much of the supplies going to northern Russia and it is a big manufacturing center and rail terminus in its own right.

Rostock also builds submarines as well as the Heinkel fighter, bomber and seaplane models.

After the smashing blows a year ago, Air Minister Sir Archibald

(Continued on Page 6)

Japan's Power Grows in Southwest Pacific

Allied Headquarters in Australia, April 21—(AP)—Japan's air and ground power in the Southwest Pacific is growing "with great rapidity," a spokesman for General Douglas MacArthur warned today, and "the situation is now becoming more menacing on the Australian front."

"It is our hope that our force will grow to match his (the enemy's)," the spokesman said.

The warning was the latest in a series sounded from headquarters of top ranking military officials by way of tempering somewhat the successes of General MacArthur's far-ranging bombers. One of those successes was the sinking yesterday at Wewak, New Guinea, of a 6,000-ton ship, presumably loaded with fuel, judging from the way it burst into flame.

"Our successes in the past are, unfortunately, not the compelling factor in the coming battle," the MacArthur spokesman said.

"This campaign, as is always the case in war, will be won in the future, not in the past."

Doolittle's Raid of Tokyo Foretaste of Bombings in Future

Full Story of Historic Aerial Attack Is Told by War Department

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

Washington, April 21—(AP)—Tokyo could tremble again today in memory of the bombs which struck terror into Japan's vulnerable heart a year ago.

For the war department promised that those were just a gentle prelude to the pounding to come, and disclosed that the "Shangri-La" from which the bombers struck was a ship at sea—a floating base that could be multiplied to maul the isle of Nippon from almost any direction.

Ripping away at last the mystery that had cloaked the Pacific war's most thrilling aerial exploit, the official story of the raid disclosed:

That the base from which Maj. Gen. James H. Doolittle's 16 twin-engine bombers took off to blast war plants in Tokyo and four other Japanese cities was the aircraft carrier Hornet, later lost in the Pacific battle of Santa Cruz, Oct. 26.

That the idea of the spectacular attack was conceived in January, 1942, presumably by Doolittle, and intense training in utmost secrecy preceded its execution on April 18.

That the bombers took off from the Hornet in rough water 800 miles from the coast of Japan and attacked at noon, whereas the original plan had called for them to take off only 400 miles offshore and to go in at night.

Planes Forced To Crash

That not one of the planes reached the Chinese landing fields to which all had been supposed to go; the addition 400 miles flight

(Continued on Page 6)

Ration Values of Frozen Foods Cut

Washington, April 21—(AP)—Blue ration coupons will buy about twice as much frozen fruits and vegetables and canned and dehydrated soup starting tomorrow. Dry black-eyed peas will be ration-free.

A slash in the point values of these goods was announced by the Office of Price Administration to prevent warm-weather spoilage and relieve a clogging of storage space resulting from slow sales.

The change came as the OPA was considering an overhaul of some of its meat points, including possible reductions on luncheon and other ham and an increase on beef hamburger.

The one-pound size of frozen fruit was cut from 13 to 6 points, one-pound package of frozen baked beans from 8 to 4 points, and the customary 12 ounce size of other frozen vegetables from a 6-10 point range to a flat rate of 4 points.

The customary 10½ ounce can of tomato soup was cut from 6 to 3 points and other canned soups from 6 to 4 points. For dry or dehydrated soups, and the new values are only a fourth of what they started out to be when processed food rationing began March 1. The points were cut in half March 29, and again approximately in half, effective tomorrow. The 2½ ounce package will take a single point.

Distribution of war ration book No. 3—to be used as a replacement for books No. 1 and 2—will be by mail instead of school house registration. Price Administrator Prentiss M. Brown announced yesterday.

Application blanks are to be left in mail boxes between May 20 and June 5 and mailing of the new books is expected to be completed by the end of July.

State Wages-Hours Bill Scuttled by House Committee

Springfield, Ill., April 21—(AP)—The state wages and hours bill, which would have applied basic 30 cents-an-hour and 40-hour week standards to all business and industry in Illinois, apparently was scuttled today in the legislature.

By a 16 to 9 vote late yesterday the house industrial affairs committee rejected the measure, introduced by Rep. E. S. Hunter (D-Rockford), who said he did not plan an attempt to override the committee action on the house floor. The bill was one of the major proposals on the legislative program of the Illinois State Federation of Labor.

Meanwhile, through Director Francis Murphy of the state department of labor, the administration apparently aligned itself in support of the bill by Rep. Lotie Holman O'Neill (R-Downers Grove) to provide equal pay for women and men performing equal work.

Murphy testified before the industrial affairs committee that he favors legislation banning any discrimination between men and women in wage payments. The committee deferred action on the O'Neill bill, however, pending further hearings.

"I think any honest employer is interested in paying as much to women as to men for equal work," Murphy said.

"Thousands of women today are taking the places of men in industry and when our fighting men come back we want them to return to decent wages—not to reduced standards."

Delay Vote on Barr Bill

Postponement of consideration of his proposal to augment the present judges retirement system with provisions for pensions to judges widows was obtained by Senator Richard J. Barr (R-Joliet) after it became apparent the measure lacked enough votes to pass the senate. The bill had been amended to make it optional for judges, and to require that participants in the proposal increase their salary contributions from two and one-half to three and one-half per cent.

A bill creating a legislative commission to investigate "inability of local law enforcement agencies to bring gangsters and racketeers to justice" was recommended by the senate appropriations committee, which boosted the proposal expense allotment from \$5,000 to \$25,000.

Senator Walker Butler (R-Chicago), the sponsor, said it would recommend legislative means "to plug legal loopholes and stem postwar lawlessness, particularly in large metropolitan areas such as Chicago."

Butler said the probe would not exclude "any downstate law enforcing agencies that are diseased," after Senator John M. Lee (C-Chicago) objected:

"Why pick on Chicago? Chicago might be bad, but take Peoria. I understand the Shelton gang

(Continued on Page 6)

"Cut and Dried"

Pearl Harbor, April 21—(AP)—The submarine Wahoo has returned from its second adventure in enemy waters with another eight ships sunk for a total of 13 in two successive patrols.

Naval officials said the eight bagged in the second patrol was a record number for a single patrol, but Lieut. Commander Dudley W. (Mush) Morton, skipper of the Wahoo described the exploit as "just cut and dried sinking of ships."

"It was just sight, track, shoot and sink," said the 36-year-old Miami, Fla., officer. Besides the eight ships, the Wahoo damaged a ninth and wrecked a trawler and two sampans.

Hurricanes Play Havoc

Tank-buster Hurricanes, known as "can openers" and armed with two 40 mm. guns firing two and one-half pound shells, have been playing havoc with Rommel's armored forces.

Despite preliminary success in ripping into the 140-mile axis wage defense lines, allied quarters sneered against expectations of a quick, easy conquest of the North African bridgehead and pointed out that Rommel still has many high ridges to guard the Tunis-Bizerte zone.

In the western air war, RAF night raiders attacked Berlin and the German Baltic ports of Stettin and Rostock at a cost of 31 planes, marking the eighth successive after-dark assault on the continent.

Speedy Mosquito bombers hit Berlin in a nighttime remembrance of Adolf Hitler's 54th birthday, while the RAF's four-engine planes heaped fresh destruction on Stettin, the port for

(Continued on Page 6)

Bloody Fighting Is Reported in Battle for North Tunisia

Anchor Point for Axis Southern Line Penetrated by Allies

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, April 21—(AP)—The British Eighth Army has pushed about two miles north in the Djebel Garci area 10 miles west of Enfidaville in "very severe fighting," it was announced today.

Fighting raged on a 10-mile front as the dashing veterans of Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery pressed the battle to a bloody pitch after capturing Enfidaville, anchor point of Marshal Erwin Rommel's southern line of the Tunis-Bizerte defenses. They had already repulsed four determined counterattacks.

While the British blasted at the caves and dug-in positions of the nazis and fascists with artillery and infantry, sleet and snow storms swirled over the mountainous area today and restricted the great allied air offensive which had been summoned to paralyze axis airfields.

By ROGER GREENE

Associated Press War Editor

Allied headquarters announced today that British 8th Army troops had captured Enfidaville, coastal anchor of Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's mountain defense zone, and beat off four axis counterattacks in heavy fighting. Enfidaville lies about 50 miles south of Tunis.

"All initial objectives have been captured," said a bulletin from Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters.

"Fighting continues."

Simultaneously, British 1st Army troops attacking within 30 miles of Tunis on the western flank scored "a small local advance in the Medjez-El-Bab sector," a communiqué said.

While allied ground troops surged into an apparently full-scale offensive, United Nations warplanes stepped up their paralyzing assaults on the axis and recorded a three-day total of 151 enemy planes destroyed.

Other global developments:

Air War—RAF loses 31 planes in night assaults on Berlin, Rostock and Stettin.

Russia—Red armies beat off reinforced Germans in Caucasus.

Italy—Moscow radio says 6,000 Germans, mostly officers, ready to man Italian warships.

Tunisian Front Blazing

On the Tunisian front, once more blazing wide open, field dispatches said Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's 8th Army veterans launched their newest offensive at 11 p. m. Monday, after a tremendous artillery barrage and stormed at least three miles into Rommel's "coffin corner" defenses in the initial attack.

Italian headquarters said the preliminary bombardment was of exceptional intensity, indicating that it rivalled if not surpassed the 500-gun barrage which repulsed Montgomery's breakthrough the Wadi El Akarit on the road to Sfax.

Montgomery's victorious troops broke a week-long lull with their typical dash, sweeping over hills to reach the top of Takrouna heights, five miles west of Enfidaville, while another column seized the 1,200-foot Djebel Garci on the left flank.

In the skies, allied fliers shot down 27 more planes yesterday, Eisenhower's headquarters said, and it was disclosed that 12 additional enemy aircraft were shot down on April 18-19.

Hurricanes Play Havoc

Tank-buster Hurricanes, known as "can openers" and armed with two 40 mm. guns firing two and one-half pound shells, have been playing havoc with Rommel's armored forces.

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(Continued on Page 6)

Be On the Alert For Entire Week

No, it's not going to be a blackout or practice raid. This week is National Want-Ad Week and those articles you've been trying to buy will be found in The Telegraph Classified Ads.

National Want-Ad Week April 18 to 24

The Weather

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21, 1943

Northwestern Illinois: Warmer tonight and Thursday forenoon; light showers Thursday forenoon.

LOCAL WEATHER

For the 24 hours ending at 6:30 a. m. (Central War Time) today—maximum temperature 57; minimum 28; part cloudy; frost; precipitation .06 inches; total for April to date 1.90 inches; total for year to date 7.32 inches.

Thursday—sun rises at 6:14 (CWT), sets at 7:44.

Mayor Slothower and Attorney Bob Kennedy, Cemetery Tax Win in Poll

Unofficial tabulation of the vote cast in Tuesday's city election in Dixon:

Precinct—	First	Second	Third	Fourth	Fifth	Sixth	Total
Mayor:							
Gibson	46	53	62	72	42	45	330
Slothower	404	239	125	231	174	271	1340
Commissioner:							
Campbell	291	248	135	236	181	263	1354
Lenox	281	212	135	227	182	283	1320
Newman	285	222	145	227	178	281	1338
Vaile	308	265	162	297	185	286	1503
P. M.:							
Kennedy	213	159	75	143	118	182	890
Wadsworth	121	130	93	145	84	128	701
Tax:							
Yes	292	241	139	236	172	251	1331
No	44	47	50	63	44	59	307

Known as "the girl who never forgets," this slender dark-haired girl coaches her superiors in identification of radio and signal parts. Margaret can remember all the names of the tiny gadgets. In civil life she was a drug store clerk.

Gardener Gary
Gardener Gary Cooper has a

CHICAGO & NORTH WESTERN STAGES
UNION PACIFIC STAGES
★ ★ ★ BUY U.S. WAR BONDS ★ ★ ★

PAY NO MORE

PHONE 197

Public Meeting to Stimulate Interest in WAVES and SPARS

Dixon Organization and Business Men Sponsor Meet April 30th

Young women of Dixon and vicinity who are interested in serving their country in uniform, will be given an opportunity to learn about the WAVES and SPARS at a meeting to be held in the Loveland Community House, Dixon on Friday, April 30, beginning at 8:00 p. m. Anyone interested in these Navy organizations is invited to be present.

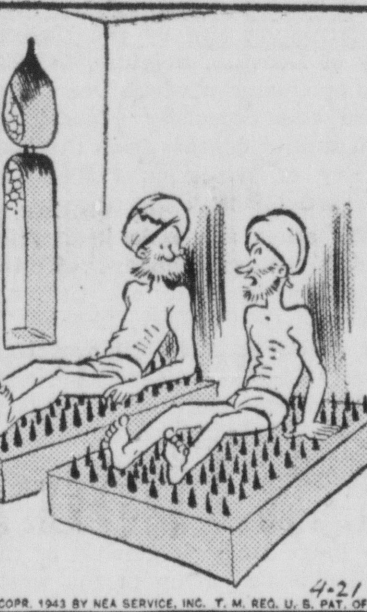
Sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary and assisted by Dixon business men, the meeting will be colorful and interesting. Navy officials, including both WAVES and SPARS will be on the program, and James Watson and Fred Vaughn, U. S. Navy travelling recruiting officers, will assist in answering questions or consulting with anyone interested in joining the two women's branches of the Navy. A feature of the program will be a showing of the movie "Battle of Midway."

Hundreds of women in this area who have wondered how to serve their country are learning that the Navy not only gives them the chance to serve shoulder to shoulder with men in uniform but offers them wonderful personal opportunities.

Many Positions Open
There are thousands of positions open in the WAVES and SPARS for women with experience in practically every field of business and industry—aviation tower control operators, radio operators, switchboard operators, typists, secretaries, business machine operators, bookkeepers, filing clerks, telegraphers, librarians, photographers, machinists for aviation ground work, etc.

An applicant does not need to have any special skill or experience, however. She can still find a place for herself in the Navy if she can meet the simple physical and educational requirements.

Hold Everything



"I hear they have point rationing in America now!"

cal and educational requirements.

After being sworn in, an enlisted WAVE or SPAR is given training at one of the various well known universities during which she lives the life of a co-ed. The basic training period averages four months in length, and after it is finished, some of the women will be sent to active duty while others will enter special training schools for advanced study of specific subjects.

Thus, experience as a WAVE or SPAR is not only a period of service in the nation's armed forces, but a period of comprehensive training and experience for a career in civilian life after the close of the war.

"Earn while you learn" is a slogan given real meaning in the WAVES and SPARS.

The women are placed on the same compensation as the men beginning with base pay which is equivalent to \$150.00 per month in civilian life. This includes \$50.00 per month cash, and allowances for food and quarters plus \$200.00 for attractive uniforms. There are many additional privileges of monetary value including low-cost insurance, allowances to dependents, reduced rates on transportation, the finest medical and dental care, free mail, etc.

To be eligible to join the

Town and Farm in War Time

A Weekly News Digest Prepared by the Rural Press Section of the Office of War Information News Bureau

Meat Ceilings Postponed. Maximum prices on beef, veal, lamb, and mutton sold at retail will not become effective until May 17. OPA suspended ceilings scheduled to go into effect April 15 in order to be sure that the prices were in line with other living costs.

Raise Corn Prices — A ceiling price five cents per bushel higher than present maximums, established April 14, will be effective until September 30, 1943, according to OPA, which acted upon instructions from Stabilization Director Byrnes and Food Administrator Davis, there will be no further increases in corn prices during the 1943 market season. The price raise is designed to relieve the present acute market shortage of corn for livestock feeding and industrial processing.

New Rules on Selective Service — Chief effect of the recent changes in Selective Service classifications is the elimination of dependency deferment except for — (1) Those who maintain bona fide homes with children; (2) Those whose induction would cause extreme hardship to a wife, child or parent, and (3) Those with dependents who are necessary to and regularly engaged in agriculture.

Men formerly classified in III-A and III-B who had been deferred because of dependents will be reconsidered. Class III-B is eliminated entirely. A child born after September 14, 1942 is not recognized as a "dependent" in classifying a registrant in Class III-A. The new classification, III-D, will contain all men whose induction, in the opinion of their local boards, would create extreme hardship or

WAVES or SPARS, applicants must be naturalized or native-born citizens of the United States, between the ages of 20 and 36, with at least two years of high school or business school, be in average health, have no children under 10, and they may not be married to a man in the Navy. A new rule, however, permits marriage to navy men after the basic period of indoctrination.

privation for a dependent wife, child, or parent.

War Costs Go Higher — A new high for more than 7 billion dollars was reached in war expenditures during March, when the average amount spent each day was \$263,400,000. To meet these mounting costs of war, Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau recently disclosed that the 13 billion dollar second war loan is part of 70 billion dollars that must be raised during 1943. "This is a people's war, so all the people ought to have a part in financing it," said the secretary as he warned that "ten per cent is not enough."

Farmers Who Sell to Retailers: A farmer who sells butter, lard, or any other rationed food to a retailer must collect ration points, for the sale, just as he has done in selling to consumers since March 29, according to OPA. All farm sales must be made at current point values and stamps collected must be turned in to local ration boards with a report made on OPA Form R-1609. This form will be available to all local boards during the last week in April. The first report is due during the first fifteen days of May and will cover sales made between March 29 and the end of April.

Women's Land Army — A women's land army of about 60,000 city and town women will be recruited, as a part of the U. S. Crop Corps, to help meet the farm labor shortage. Ten thousand of these women are expected to enroll for year-round farm work and about 50,000 for seasonal work for one month or more. Three hundred thousand women will be placed by country agricultural agents for short-time emergency jobs on farms—women who can spare week ends, a few days, or a few weeks, women who wish to contribute their services should await the local call.

Fertilizer for Corn Crops — Farmers may obtain chemical fertilizer containing nitrogen for use on field corn in the corn belt states, of Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, Ohio, South Dakota, and Wisconsin in accordance with a directive of the War Food Administration. Restrictions on deliveries of fertilizer for use on field corn expired April 1. Chief provisions of the directive are: (1) Applications for fertilizer for use on group A crops must be accepted first; (2) All eligible applicants must have received at least 50 per cent of their requirements before any applicant can receive more; (3) Deliveries above 50 per cent shall be made in equal percentage to all eligible persons; (4) As high a percentage of this fertilizer shall be made available for other group B crops as for corn.

Sugar for Canning — Sugar for home-canning of 1943 fruit crops will be available to housewives on approximately the same basis as last season. No deduction of blue point stamps will be made from War Ration Book Two for canning sugar. Details of the program will be issued within the next few days.

Farm Values Up — Farm real estate values on March 1, 1943,

showed an increase of nine per cent over last year, the U. S. Department of Agriculture has announced. This is the most substantial gain that has occurred since 1920. Land value increases during the past year were widespread, with some advance reported for each of the 48 states.

—Particular housewives like our attractive colored paper for the bureau drawers. It comes in pink, blue, green, canary. In rolls, 10c to 50c.—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

MOTHERS TAKE NOTE—

The other day six mothers of the current crop of Quiz Kids got together to talk over their various problems. And they came up with eight fundamental rules they say they agreed upon in bringing up their children.

Treat Child as Adult

- The rules follow:
1. Treat your child as an adult.
 2. Always assume a child is eager to do right and any deviation is unintentional.
 3. Never presume on your authority as a parent.

4. Permit a great deal of liberty on unimportant details, but where real issues are concerned, be adamant. Don't let your child talk you down.

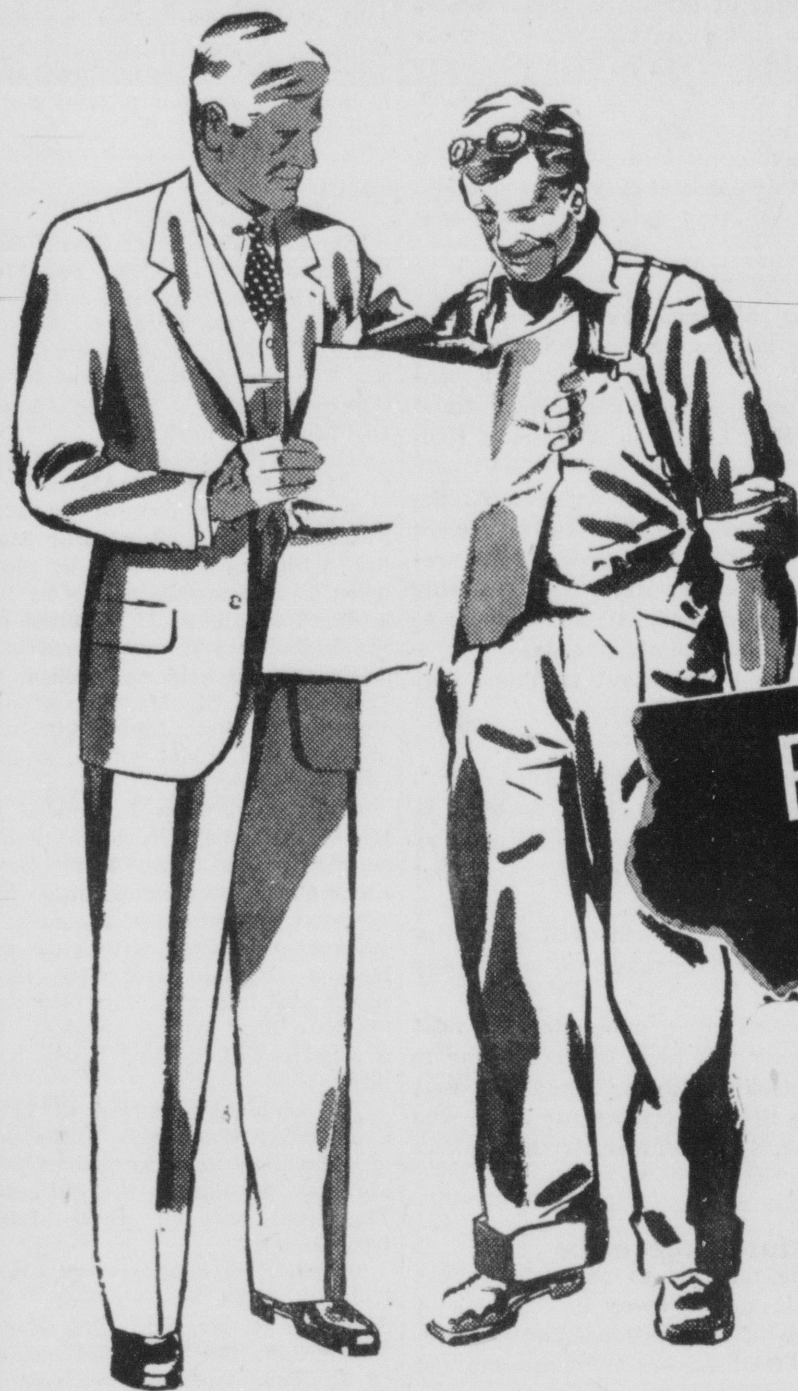
5. Father and mother must present a united front. If parents differ in an opinion discuss it in private.

6. Remind your child that it is just as easy to be polite as rude. Teach him to have special regard for older people, to be reserved in public, to have nice manners at the table, and to practice the

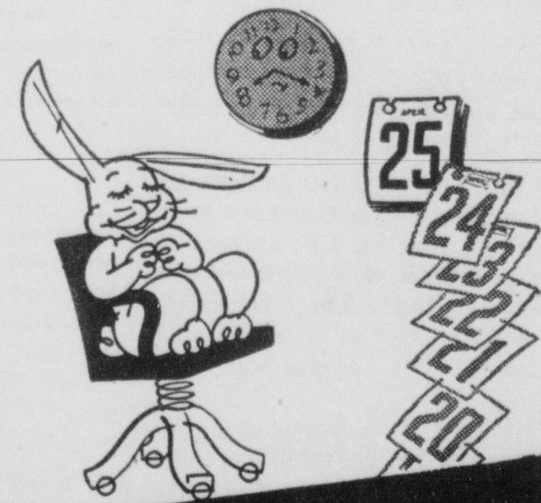
courtesies of thoughtfulness and graciousness.

Needs Mental Stimulation
7. Don't forget that a child needs mental stimulation. Conversation at home should be alive, interesting and informative. Parents should make learning easy by showing interest in their child's studies and by supplying books, maps, and other aids to the best of their financial ability.

—Pictures appearing in The Dixon Telegraph taken by our staff photographer, may be purchased at this office.



NO FABRIC is longer wearing than a worsted. At the head of our spring parade of fine clothes is a large collection of good looking all-wool worsted suits, priced from . .



EASTER IS LATE
This Year

... but we're ahead of time with the finest collection of new Spring clothes in town . .

STARDUST Spring Blouses

HERE'S A BEVY OF BEAUTIES FOR EVERY SUIT, AT



Every one of these blouses is up-to-the-minute in style detail; and will last many a season because of their fine quality! Railroad stitching, gay buttons, lace—are just a few of their high fashion attractions; really unusual at such a modest price! Get more than one—for your suits, separate skirts, and slacks. Long and short sleeve styles; white and pretty pastels. Sizes 32 to 38.

\$1.39

CHILDREN'S EASTER HATS



Little girls will thrill to one of these cute little hats.

98c

J. J. NEWBERRY CO. 122 FIRST STREET

INEXPERIENCED MEN TO LEARN PERMANENT WELL PAID TRADE

75c PER HOUR TO START RAISE in WAGES AFTER SHORT LEARNING PERIOD

PLEASANT SURROUNDINGS PAID VACATION

UNIFORMS FURNISHED and LAUNDERED FREE

BELOW-COST CAFETERIA MEALS

APPLY AT EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

MARS, Inc.

2019 No. Oak Park Ave. Chicago, Illinois



LOTS OF MEN prefer double-breasted suits for Spring and Summer because double-breasted make a vest superfluous. Choose from an interesting range of patterns and rich colors, in Hart Schaffner & Marx quality . .



THE PICTURE points a moral: Today, when quality counts so much, be sure to put your money on a label you can trust. In a single 9-letter word . . . Trumpeter . . . the label of Hart Schaffner & Marx good clothes . .

Select Your Easter Clothes Early This Week so All Alterations Can Be Made by Sunday

BOYNTON-RICHARDS CO.

—IN DIXON—

Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

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For additional information concerning The Telegraph, its terms of subscription, etc., see first column on classified page.

A Thought for Today

Hate the evil, and love the good, and establish judgment in the gate.—Amos 5:15.

The Bearings of this observation lays in the application on it.—Dickens.

Full Fashioned Line

Perhaps we have been taking this war too seriously. Let's take time off from such petty irritations as rationing, absenteeism, inflation and politics, and rejoice that one of Milady's more aggravating problems has been solved.

No longer need she worry whether to wear cotton stockings, go frankly barelegged, or have everybody know at first glance that her legs are painted. Thanks to the devotion of a New York scientist whose name escapes us, Milady now can have a paint job, renewed economically at home on short notice, that will fool all but experts and other women.

Word of this startling development has been obtained from a reluctant public relations representative, who intersperses his scientific description with such bon mots as "The most attractive part of a woman are her legs, as they are the first thing noticed by everyone."

When war cut us off from new supplies of silk and diverted nylon to military uses, American women found themselves up against it. Beauticians promptly suggested that legs be painted to resemble silk stockings.

There was one major difficulty. The better hosiery has a seam down the back. Theoretically, it is possible to paint such a seam directly onto the leg. But unless a woman is a contortionist—and how many American women are contortionists?—it is hard to bring the calf of the leg, the hand and the eyes into such position that a seam can be painted that does not wander or waver or vary in thickness here and there.

An alternative was to press Hubby into service as an artist. But too often Hubby was having his own troubles with a bow tie, or searching frantically for studs and links, and was in no mood to do justice to inscribing seams on his wife's painted legs.

Moreover, bachelor girls are just as anxious to have their painted stockings on straight as wives are.

The device now available enables any woman to paint her own stocking seam onto her leg without tying herself into a knot or acquiring an artistic husband. It is so simple that any dub could do it.

We hope that you will not dismiss this information too lightly merely because it is spring. If

you have ever noticed how much a straight stocking seam adds to the attractiveness of any woman, you will not belittle the matter.

Perhaps the OWI should broadcast word of the invention to Berlin, Rome and Tokyo. It would provide clinching proof of American confidence that we can lick the Axis with one hand tied behind our back and the other wielding a paint brush.

Over-Armed

Philip Murray's story that 650,000 persons soon will be thrown out of employment, as we shut down war plants to stop overproduction, can do much harm if, as seems likely, the CIO chief is off on the wrong foot.

There have been errors in planning, due largely to the mad rush required to get out of the wooden-gun military economy before it is too late. But also there is necessary a continual shifting in emphasis on various types of defensive and offensive weapons. No human being could possibly plot our war progress accurately enough so that frequently we should not have to shut down here and open up somewhere else.

Always there have been two jobs waiting for every man freed by this ebb and flow in production. Does Mr. Murray know that this is not the case today?

Farm Manpower

There would be no manpower problem if all Americans had the matter-of-fact ambition, energy and endurance possessed by Mrs. Mary Hawkins and her sister, Miss Lida Van Ausdale of Keokuk, Iowa.

Mrs. Hawkins is 93, Miss Van Ausdale 82. Together they care for and milk two cows, keep a flock of 200 hens, raise a garden and can its surplus, and do their own housework. They not only raise almost all their own food, but sell enough to pay for most of their other simple needs.

There ought to be some moral to this. Perhaps there is.

Convert Now

This is the time for householders to arrange to convert from oil to coal. Furnaces soon will be out for the summer. Early birds will have first call on the necessary equipment, on the services of plumbers, on the coal they will need next winter. Those who wait too long may lose out on any or all of these.

Don't count upon oil being more plentiful next winter. There probably will be a full scale war to be provided with gasoline shipped from the east coast. There will be little sympathy for those who pass up their chance, this summer, if they suffer next winter.

For Future Reference

It is getting late for this to be useful before next fall, but you might tuck away in the back of your mind the advice of the National Better Business Bureau about "Coal Savers." Those are the chemical combinations, usually containing more common table salt than anything else, advertised to save up to 50 per cent on your coal bill.

The NBBB cites a long series of tests, mostly by government agencies, over a period of 27 years, in which no single one of these chemicals has produced measurable, demonstrable savings unless used in quantities many times what the sellers recommend—and then the savings were questionable.

SERIAL STORY

DARK JUNGLES

BY JOHN C. FLEMING & LOIS EBY

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THE STORY: Barry Fielding was stricken with malaria after his escape from the Quiche Indians, and his faithful Mexican guide, Jose, tends him until he is strong enough to make the trip back to Allison Topping's plantation. He falls unconscious when they finally arrive. A week later Allison tells him that a letter arrived from his fiancée while he was sick, and that she has answered it for him. Knowing Lila's nature, Barry is worried.

TRIBAL SACRIFICE

CHAPTER XV

AS the days passed and the fever hung on, Barry was half wild with impatience. For hours—days sometimes—he would think it had run its course, only to be shaken with the cold chill that preceded another attack.

Renaldo had warned him of this that same afternoon Allison had read him Lila's letter. The Spaniard had knocked and come in, looking taller and handsomer in his fresh whites than Barry remembered him. He had towered over the bed, with his swift, engaging smile.

"You really picked yourself a stalwart mosquito, my friend."

"I'll throw it off," Barry said irritably.

"You will, but it will be slow going."

Allison brought his medicine, holding up his head and tossing the tablets onto his tongue with deft motions. Barry gulped the water she held to his lips, and smiled his thanks.

"You were right about Allison," he said to Renaldo with amused camaraderie.

"Right about what?" Allison was gathering up tray and glasses for the servant to take out.

"We bet, Renaldo and I," Barry told her lazily, feeling all at once easy and comfortable, "on whether you'd make the trip."

"And how did you bet?" She paused beside him, her lashes all most touching her cheeks as she looked down into his face.

"I bet you wouldn't," Barry told her.

"Which proves," she laughed, "that Renaldo understands me better than you do."

"Oh, but it wasn't quite fair," Renaldo protested gallantly. "Because I knew your father, Mr. Fielding didn't. I gambled you had the jungle in your blood like he did. And I'm afraid you have."

He turned to follow her with his eyes as she walked to the hall and handed over the tray to the Indian woman. Barry watched him in deepening surprise. He realized abruptly that Allison was not the only one who had changed during

his absence. Renaldo, too, was different. Gone was the stern, quiet—almost condescending—command in the Spaniard's manner. A subtle warmth had crept in, a tentative friendliness. He had used the same phrase that night on the trek—he feared the girl had the jungle in her blood—but where there had been apprehension, antagonism in his voice that night, now there was something almost like pride. And in his dark eyes . . .

BARRY controlled a sharp rising irritation. Why shouldn't the handsome Renaldo fall for a girl like Allison Topping? She was warm and vivid and delicate. Her blondeness was a perfect foil for the Spaniard's dark good looks. And if she really wanted to stay here . . . He roused at Renaldo's laugh.

"You are looking very unhappy, my friend. I am sorry about your trip."

Barry's anger swept into another current.

"Sorry is no name for it!" he exploded. "I want to talk to you about it. Of all the dirty, double-crossing deals I ever ran into—!"

Allison was standing beside Renaldo again. "May I hear it, too?" she asked.

Barry hesitated. Then he said bluntly, "Sure. It's no worse than a Gossip Column."

Allison and Renaldo pulled chairs close to the bed while Barry talked. He told them in painstaking detail every step of the trip. The meeting with the chief, his cordial hospitality, his apparently sympathetic hearing of all Barry had to say, his honest indecision in the matter of revealing the mines. Turning to Renaldo, he added:

"Your letter to him seemed to make him our friend. He said a lot of complimentary things about you."

Renaldo nodded thoughtfully. "He's a great old fellow."

Barry grimaced with rueful humor. "But you should have seen him that night at the trial. He couldn't have been any colder if he'd been molded out of liquid air." He told them then of the rude awakening by the angry natives, of the weird, frightful judgment scene in the chief's tent and of the death sentence of the girl. Finally of their imprisonment and escape.

Allison shuddered. "How perfectly ghastly! But the girl won't die, will she?"

RENALDO looked serious. "I wouldn't be surprised."

"But why," Allison cried, "would

anyone want to frame Barry? Some Quiche, perhaps, with something against the girl or her family?"

"Perhaps," Renaldo said slowly, "but I don't think so. The Quiches are a united and peaceful tribe within themselves. I'm afraid it is even more serious than that."

Barry and Allison watched the young Spaniard as he paced the floor nervously. At length, unable to endure her curiosity, Allison burst out:

"What is it, Renaldo? For heaven's sake, tell us!"

Renaldo paused at the foot of the bed, flashing Allison a sympathetic half smile. His dark eyes were brooding and sorrowful. "For a number of years now," he began slowly, "the chief and I have been as close friends as a Quiche ever is with an outsider. I admire him. I am fond of him. That is why I know he is filled with a great anxiety."

Barry watched the Spaniard, fascinated. There was power in those black eyes. Small wonder he had gained the fear and respect of the Quiches as well as the Indians on the Topping plantation, he thought.

"Each month or so," Renaldo went on, "when the Quiches bring their clay jugs of quicksilver down to the coast to trade for bananas and salt, they have been buying more and more other things—bright ornaments, sometimes dresses or suits from the trading post, mingling more with other tribes, carrying back their stories. The chief has been struggling against this tendency. It is his duty to see this slow infiltration of foreign ideas does not betray their precious isolation. I have felt, during our last meetings, he was growing desperate over the situation, unable to stem the tide of his people's interests in the outside world."

Barry gasped. "You don't think the chief framed me?"

Renaldo's eyes were fixed on him, compassion in their black depths. "The chief is a smart man," he said simply. "Can you think of a better way to impress his people with the danger of outsiders? The sacrifice of one of the tribe's most beautiful maidens has often been the shock which taught them the error of their ways."

The logic of Renaldo's reasoning appalled Barry. "In that case," he said hopelessly, "is there nothing I can do?"

Renaldo released a long breath. "The first thing for you to do is to get well, my friend. After that, we will see."

(To Be Continued)

Funerals

Suburban—

MRS. JESSIE DAVIS
(Telegraph Special Service)
Polo, April 21—The funeral of Mrs. Jessie Davis, 65, who passed away at her home in Polo at 7:00 o'clock Tuesday morning after a lingering illness, will be held at the Christian church at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon, with the Rev. Clifford Pierson, pastor of the Presbyterian church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairmount cemetery.

Jessie Mathews was born in Polo March 9, 1878, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mathews, and was married, in 1906, to Bert Davis, who passed away Sept. 4, 1931. She is survived by two stepchildren, Elmer Davis and Mrs. John Scholl; a sister, Mrs. May Koling, of Freeport; two nieces and a nephew.

Local—

PAUL E. BETTIN
The funeral of Paul Elbert Bettin, infant son of Corp. and Mrs. Elbert Bettin, was held at 2:00 o'clock at the Preston funeral home, the Rev. Macon, pastor of the Nachusa Lutheran church, officiating. Burial was in Chapel Hill Memorial park.

MRS. FRANCIS DAWSON
Sterling—The funeral of Mrs. Francis Dawson, 23, of near Sterling, who was killed Monday night when an automobile driven by her husband, Francis, 21, skidded off the highway and overturned in a ditch, will be held at 10:30 a. m. Thursday at St. Mary's Catholic church. The Rev. John Smith will officiate and burial will be in Calvary cemetery.

A coroner's jury, impaneled by Dr. C. M. Frye, Whiteside county coroner, found that Mrs. Dawson's death was accidental. She suffered a fracture of the neck.

Dawson escaped with cuts and bruises, but is suffering from shock and has not been told that his wife died in the accident. He is a patient at Sterling Public hospital.

The accident occurred at 11 p. m. Monday about five miles east of Sterling on alternate U. S. highway 30 during a light rain. The couple was en route home from Dixon.

Mildred Tormahlan was born Nov. 22, 1919, at Harmon, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tormahlan. She attended schools at Lyndon, and was married to Francis Dawson in October, 1940, at Clinton, Ia.

Survivors, besides the husband, include an 18-month-old son, Richard Francis; her father; one brother, Chester Tormahlan, of Lyndon; two sisters, Mrs. Henrietta Hanson of Washington Island, Wis., and Mrs. Marie Weisema of Lyndon, and her maternal grandmother, Mrs. John Thaden of Rankin, Ill. Her mother died in 1940.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Dawson were employees of the Green River ordnance plant. She had been employed at the munitions plant for about six months.

Church News

ST. LUKE'S EPISCOPAL
Maundy Thursday, so-called because of the command of Christ to His disciples to observe the new commandment of especial love towards their fellow Christians, which is also the yearly commemoration of the institution of the Holy Communion, will be observed in St. Luke's Episcopal church with special services. There will be a celebration of the Holy Communion at 10 o'clock, a children's holy week service at 3:30, and in the evening a choral evening prayer service at 7:45, with an address on the Passover and the Christian Eucharist by the rector, the Rev. Joseph C. Mason. Keeping an unbroken tradition of more than four years of observance, St. Luke's will have a three hours Good Friday service from noon until 3 o'clock, with prayers and meditations on the Seven Last Words. The service, comparatively modern in Christian history, is believed to have originated with Father Alonso Messia, a Jesuit priest, as a devotional exercise, at the time of the earthquake catastrophe at Lima, Peru, in October, 1887.

Premonitory* warnings of the earthquake were felt the previous Holy Week, waking all the sleeping inhabitants. Fr. Messia bade his people take warning, with supplications before the crucifix. The devotion spread to Europe and America, and in recent years has been taken up by many churches as a fitting observance of Good Friday. Fr. Mason has announced that copies of the addresses will be available for those unable to attend, or who are present only part of the time. At the 7:45 Maundy Thursday service, a new set of white eucharistic vestments, the gift of devoted parishioners, will be blessed by the rector and will be worn for the first time on Easter day.

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Thursday, April 22, 7:30 p. m.
"When on the Cross the Savior Hung" Bach
"The Seven Last Words of Christ" By Dubois
Mrs. Richard Joslyn, Director
Alice Thomson, Organist
Introduction, Mrs. Phil Raymond
First Word—Henry Pollock, Richard Joslyn and Chorus.
Second Word—Mrs. Robt. Harridge, Mrs. Henry Pollock and Chorus.
Third Word—Henry Pollock, Miss Betty Orr, and Chorus.
Fourth Word—Richard Joslyn.
Fifth Word—Henry Pollock, Richard Joslyn, and Chorus.
Sixth Word—Mrs. Robt. Harridge and Chorus.
Seventh Word—Mrs. Phil Raymond, Henry Pollock, Mrs. Robt. Harridge and Chorus.
Hymn No. 152.
Holy Communion.
Benediction.
Sevenfold Amen
"Prayer" Fielitz

Happy Birthday

APRIL 22
Victor Eichler; Fred Jones; Patricia Ann Webb; Donald Boliver, route 4; Jerry Krug, Ashton; Louis Gonigam, Jr., Walnut; James Sanders, Harmon; Bernice Burhenn, route 1, Franklin Grove.

Umbrellas are carried by some West African tribesmen as emblems of dignity and often are not opened when it rains.

Lodges and Patriotic Orders

Minnie Bell Rebekah, I. O. O. F.
will meet at the Odd Fellows hall on Friday, April 23, at 8 o'clock. Refreshments will be served and numbers will be drawn for a rug that is to be given away. Those that have not placed their pennies, (a penny for each year of membership) in the home bank for the district president, are asked to do so at this meeting, or please send the money to the noble grand, Mrs. Marian Deets.

Church Societies

Members of the Christian church choir will rehearse tonight at 7 o'clock.

Royal Neighbors will meet at the home of Mrs. Minnie Miller on East Seventh street, Thursday evening at 8 p. m.

Doreas society of the West Side Congregational church will meet at the church at 2:30 o'clock at Thursday afternoon.

The Mother's Study Club of the Christian church will meet Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Winfield Riffle.

GRIEG'S MUSIC USED
Stockholm —(AP)—Vidkun Quisling at last has found a "Fuehrer March" in imitation of Hitler.

Various composers tried to produce a march which would satisfy Quisling when played as he strode into rallies, party meetings or receptions. All failed.

Nasjonal Samling, Quisling's party, finally decided to revert to a master's work and selected Edward Grieg's famous "Sigurd Jorsalfar" as Quisling's "Fuehrer March." At the same time an order was issued forbidding anyone to play "Sigurd Jorsalfar" except in Quisling's presence.

Taxicabs may now be used to deliver telegrams, cables and radio communications of an emergency nature when no other means of delivery are available.

If the automobile industry retools after the war to manufacture a completely new and radial automobile, it will require from 18 to 24 months for the first new model to reach the market.

Deaths

COL. JOHN H. WIGMORE

Chicago, April 20—(AP)—Col. John H. Wigmore, 80, dean emeritus of Northwestern University law school and internationally known for his studies and writings on law, died last night of injuries suffered in an automobile accident.

He served as a member of the League of Nations' committee on intellectual cooperation in 1923.

Col. Wigmore, who was injured when the taxicab in which he was riding and another automobile collided, died six hours after the accident.

Private funeral services will be held this week.

A memorial service also was being arranged by the university, but a date had not been set. Interment will be in Arlington Cemetery, Washington. Col. Wigmore's body will lie in the Jordan funeral chapel, 200 E. Erie St., after 4 p. m. today.

Faithful to his conviction that "the practice of law is the greatest responsibility a human being can undertake," Wigmore devoted a lifetime to the academic advancement of the legal profession.

As a teacher, writer and consultant he attained international eminence, and as a member of the League of Nations' commission on intellectual cooperation his opinions were sought on countless subjects of national and world-wide import.

For 30 years Dean Wigmore headed Northwestern university's law school in Chicago, and became dean emeritus after he retired from active teaching. He also was secretary of the university's scientific crime detection laboratory.

Taught in Japan

Only two years of his scholarly career—those immediately following his graduation from Harvard in 1887 with bachelor's degrees in arts and law and a master's degree in arts—were spent in actual practice of law. Then he went to Japan as professor of law at Keio university for three years, to Northwestern in 1892.

Dean Wigmore was a man of varied talents. A seasoned traveler, he spoke several languages, including Japanese and Arabic. He maintained a world-wide correspondence with other legal authorities. His concentration in the academic side of law was attributed to lack of outstanding ability as a speaker, though he was an interesting conversationalist.

Throughout his career Dean Wigmore contributed generously to legal journals and wrote a number of books and treatises. His most widely known work was a four-volume treatise on evidence—the field in which he was re-

garded as an authority, with few, if any, peers.

An honorary doctorate of laws conferred on him by the University of Louvain, Belgium, in 1928 was one honor of which Dean Wigmore was especially proud. He held similar degrees from the University of Wisconsin (1906) and Harvard (1909).

His other academic honors included the presidency of the American Institute of Criminal Law and Criminology, 1909-10; of the American Association of University Professors, 1916; and honorary memberships in the Asiatic Society of Japan and the Society of Public Teachers of Law in England.

As a member of the staff of the judge advocate-general of the United States army in the world war, Dean Wigmore earned the rank of colonel and was awarded the Distinguished Service medal. In 1919 he was made a chevalier of the Legion of Honor by France.

In 1923 he served as a member of the League of Nations' committee on intellectual cooperation.

In 1930 the Dominican Republic and Belgium nominated him for the Permanent Court of International Justice at The Hague to succeed Charles Evans Hughes, resigned, but Frank B. Kellogg was elected.

He was born March 4, 1863, at San Francisco, a son of John and Harriet (Joyner) Wigmore. His father had come from Dublin just 10 years before. In September, 1889, he married Emma Hunt Vogt of Cambridge, Mass. They had no children.

MRS. SMITH AYRES

Mrs. Smith Ayres of Cole City, formerly of Dixon, passed away at 4:00 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Silver Cross hospital in Joliet, it was learned here this morning. Funeral services will be held in Cole City Friday and the body will be brought overland to the Sugar Grove cemetery where a graveside service will be read at about 3:00 o'clock.

JUDGE LUTHER BRATTON

Kankakee, Ill., April 21—(AP)—Circuit Judge Luther B. Bratton, 70, a lifelong resident of Kankakee county and holder of many political offices, died last night at a hospital after several months' illness.

MILLARD C. STITZEL

Millard C. Stitzel, former postmaster at Nelson, a post he held many years, passed away at his home in that village at 1:20 o'clock this afternoon, after a long illness. Funeral arrangements and obituary will be published later.

World population has increased from an estimated 1,009,000,000 in 1845 to about 1,900,000,000.

Ration Timetable

April 22—New price ceilings in effect on seven fresh vegetables.

April 25—Red "E" meat stamps become valid. Expiration date to be announced. Wholesalers' and retailers' allowable inventories of meats, fats and oils, canned fish, and cheese to be based on sales in points during this week.

April 30—Red A, B, C and D meat stamps expire at midnight. Blue D, E, and F stamps for processed foods expire at midnight. Primary distributors, including processors, begin filing their first reports of meat rationing operations for period beginning March 29.

May 1—Blue C, H and J stamps for processed foods become valid. Retailers and wholesalers take point inventory of meats, etc. at close of business. Copies of menus, bills of fare and price lists during week of April 4-10 inclusive, must be filed with local rationing boards by this date by proprietors of all eating and drinking establishments.

May 3—Retailers and wholesalers begin registering with local rationing boards and receive allowable point inventories for meats, etc. Registration ends May 14.

May 21—"A" gasoline stamp No. 5 expires.

May 22—"A" gasoline stamp No. 6 becomes valid.

May 31—Sugar stamp No. 12 expires at midnight. Second tire inspection for "C" gasoline book and bulk book holders must be completed by this date.

June 15—Stamp No. 17 in War Ration Book No. 1, good for one pair of shoes, expires. Stamp may be transferred among members of family.

June 30—Second tire inspection "B" gasoline book holders must be completed by this date.

Sept. 30—Fuel oil coupon No. 5 expires.

V. F. W.

BENEFIT SMOKER

MEN ONLY

MAY 7, 1943

8:00 P. M.

VETERANS' CLUB

Free Entertainment

Tickets 45c — Tax 5c

That Extra Something!

...You can spot it every time

THE lovely entertainer goes to Panama to cheer our troops. Soldiers want to enjoy a Coca-Cola with her and talk. A pretty girl and a Coke . . . just like home.

In Iceland, the news told how troops had a good-natured fight to get the first Cokes available. Such are the stories from our fighting men everywhere.

To mean so much, a drink must have something—in taste, in goodness and in true refreshing qualities. Just to sip ice-cold Coca-Cola is to find all those things. Yes, all the difference between something really refreshing and just something to drink.

Society News

BETTE JANE BROWN WEDS AT ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

In a simple ceremony at St. Paul's Lutheran church this evening at 7 o'clock, Rev. Lloyd Walter will unite in marriage Miss Bette Jane Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delos Brown of 917 North Dixon avenue, and John Donald Sodergren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sodergren of 1011 Fourth street.

The bride will be attired in a brown dress with accessories to match and her corsage will be of pale yellow roses. Her maid of honor will be Miss Bette Witzleb, who will be wearing a yellow spring print dress, and her accessories will be in yellow, and she will be wearing a corsage of talisman roses. Best man for Paul will be Louis May.

Following the nuptials, a reception will be held at the home of the bride's parents for guests and relatives. At the reception the bride will be seated with a three tiered cake and bowls of yellow snapdragons and sweetpeas.

After the reception the bride and bridegroom will leave for a brief honeymoon after which the bride plans to remain in Dixon with her parents for the present, and Seaman Sodergren will return to his base at Treasure Island, San Francisco, Calif. Bette's going away costume will be a brown plaid suit, with brown accessories.

Before Seaman Sodergren entered the service of his country he was employed at Reynolds Wire company. The bride-to-be is employed at the Dixon Home Telephone company. Both were graduates of Dixon high school in the class of 1942.

Mrs. Brown has chosen for her daughter's wedding a brown and white ensemble and will wear a corsage of carnations and sweetpeas. Mrs. Sodergren has chosen a costume of blue and white and she also will wear a corsage of sweetpeas and carnations.

ARRIVING FROM EAST

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Swan are motoring to Chicago today to meet their daughter, Mrs. Howard Ekstrom, and infant daughter, who are arriving by plane from New York City, N. Y., where Mr. Ekstrom has been eastern representative for the Sundstrand Machine-Tool company. Mr. Ekstrom is being transferred to the Rockford offices, where he will be in charge of all personnel. Mrs. Ekstrom and little daughter will visit with her parents until their plans can be made for their new home in Rockford.

FROM REDDICK

Miss Lucy Lawton and Miss Elsie Norris, of Reddick, Ill., spent the week-end at the home of Miss Lawton's mother, Mrs. Alice M. Lawton. On Saturday evening, Mrs. Lawton entertained with a family dinner, also celebrating the sixth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lawton.

ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Jason Miller, of 102 Galena avenue, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Louise Cumins, to Albert Nelson Kennedy, son of Dr. and Mrs. John Herbert Kennedy, of 119 Dement avenue.

TONIGHT'S BRIDE



BETTE JANE BROWN

Miss Brown will become Mrs. John Donald Sodergren this evening in St. Paul's Lutheran church. Rev. Lloyd Walter will read the wedding vows.

CHARLENE LARE AND EDWARD BOCK WED

Miss Charlene Lare, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lare, of West First street, exchanged wedding vows with Pfc. Harold S. Bock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bock of West Dodge street, yesterday morning at 11 o'clock in the offices of Justice J. O. Shaulis.

The bride wore a lovely grey wool suit and her accessories were of red.

Pvt. Bock is home from Truxa Field, Wis., where he is stationed with the Air Corps. Before entering the armed service he was employed in Tacoma, Wash. The bride is employed at the Freeman Shoe company.

JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB IS ENTERTAINED

The Junior Woman's club met last evening at the home of Mrs. W. A. McNichols on East Fellows street. A short business meeting was conducted by Mrs. George Joyce, president of the club, and plans were discussed concerning the district convention to be held at Amboy on the 29th of April.

At the close of the business meeting, Mrs. Joyce turned the program over to Mrs. McNichols who had prepared a delightful program of movies taken by the McNichols family on trips to Sun Valley, Death Valley and the Dutch West Indies.

The hostess committee composed of Mrs. George Joyce, Misses Gertrude Kirkpatrick and Winifred Richardson.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

On Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Tiffany of 903 Second street entertained for their young son Guy, celebrating his first birthday anniversary. Mothers and fathers were invited to play war bingo and prizes went to George Walker and Mrs. Jennie Tiffany. Refreshments were served to fourteen guests who came to help celebrate this happy occasion.

Calendar

Tonight
Stitch and Chatter club—Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brier-ton hosts, scramble supper.

Thursday
Twentieth Century Literary club—Mrs. Faith Barnhart hostess, 8 p. m.

Anna Kellogg Baker Tent—G. A. R. Hall, 2:30 p. m.

Royal Neighbors—Mrs. Minnie Miller, hostess, 8 p. m.

Dorcas Society—Congregational church, 2:30 p. m.

Friday
Minnie Bell Rebekah lodge—I. O. O. F. hall, 8 p. m.

Your Best Economical Food!



BEIER'S BREAD
—Baked Fine—
Since '69

Dixon High Pupils to Give Operetta

On the evening of April 30, the auditorium of the Dixon high school will be transformed into a veritable "make-believe-land", when students of the school will present the operetta "Rosamunde." The place, the Island of Cyprus. The time: a long time ago.

This is the story of Frederick, Prince of Gandia, who has been summoned by Lord Albanus of Cyprus to head a revolution on that island suffering under the tyrannies of the usurper, King Fulgentius. His ship was wrecked on the coast and all drowned, save himself. Disguised as a shepherd he met a shepherdess, Rosamunde, with whom he promptly falls in love. At the opening of the play, he declares his love when Albanus arrives to tell him the plot has failed, and that he had best return to his native country. But Candia is resolute and plans his own uprising against the tyrant.

Throughout the second act King Fulgentius attempts to seize Candia, and then he orders the arrest of Rosamunde. Old Aja, her foster-mother produces evidence that Rosamunde is the daughter of King Alfredo, from whom Fulgentius has usurped the throne, and because of her royal birth, she cannot be arrested.

The plot is a most intriguing one and promises to be interesting to all.

The opening number is a gay peasant dance about the well in front of the cottage of Aja. The costumes it is said, will be an outstanding part of the production, the costumes for the leading characters and the chorus having been ordered from a well known costume house.

Rehearsals have been going well under the direction of Miss Haven, of the music department, Miss Enderoth, who is directing the acting, and the two dance directors, Miss Schuette and Elsie Neff. A successful production is well on the way.

Bride-to-Be Is Shower Honoree

Miss Sara Carson of Chicago and Mrs. Dale Flynn were co-hostesses at a pre-nuptial shower and breakfast at the Nachusa Hotel on Sunday morning, honoring a May bride-to-be, Miss Anna Marie Hoberg. The table decorations were carried out in pink and white with colored eggs tied with pastel ribbons forming the placecards, which read for Mrs. Fred Hoberg, Mrs. George Horton, Mrs. Glen Courtwright, Mrs. Ted Eller, Mrs. Alice Street Watson, Mrs. Dan Mathews, Mrs. Charles McGrail, Mrs. Yvonne Prestegard, Mrs. Elizabeth Kopeck, Mrs. Walter Harms, Mrs. Harry Carson, the Misses Betty Healy, Helen Dulen, Jean Ford, Mary Jane Hoberg, Marian Andrews, Phyllis Andrews, the honoree and the hostesses.

Draw prizes were won by Miss Marian Andrews and Mrs. Elizabeth Kopeck, followed by the opening of the gifts.

Miss Hoberg's fiancé, Pfc. Paul Kopeck, is stationed at Napier Field, Dothan, Alabama.

Elizabeth Davies Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Davies, of 606 Hennepin avenue, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Robert Hofman, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hofman of this city.

Miss Davies is now studying at the University of Wisconsin, where she is majoring in speech correction. She is a senior, and is affiliated with Alpha Phi sorority.

Mr. Hofman received his degree at the University of Illinois in December, where he was affiliated with Sigma Phi fraternity. He is now employed in the designing department of Douglas Air Craft in El Segundo, Calif.

NATIVE OF HUNGARY TO SPEAK IN OREGON

On Thursday afternoon at the Oregon Community high school, at 1:30 o'clock, Gitta Sereny, native of Hungary, will present an assembly program telling of her experiences in fleeing from her native land. Her subject will be, "From Darkest Europe."

Gitta Sereny was educated in England, France and Switzerland, and was a pupil of Max Reinhardt, of Vienna. She served as a nurse at the Auxiliare Sociale in Paris.

Detained for a period of time in occupied France, she left there by crossing into unoccupied country by night through the help of Helen Hiette, N.B.C. news broadcaster, and finally came to America.

Hand-Dry Frequently Shampooed Hair, Says Prize Winning Redhead



RITA HAYWORTH: second-time winner for titian title.

By ALICIA HART

NEA Staff Writer

Glamorous Rita Hayworth, second-time winner of the title "America's Number One Redhead" in a poll conducted by International Beauty Show exhibitors for the favorite blond, redhead and brunet, gives you three pointers to help make your hair more beautiful.

There is no one way to care for hair. Some women's hair has a tendency to be oily, others' is too dry. But whatever your hair problem, these suggestions made by Columbia star Rita Hayworth will insure a healthy scalp and a lovely luster.

And Rita should know, for her "No. 1 Redhead" title is the second in succession she has won.

"My hair has to be shampooed every four days," she says, to keep it soft and manageable. But, to offset any drying effect this may have on my scalp, I hand-dry it with a warm bath towel, and then set it with a bit of water."

The way you comb your hair is important, too, Rita claims. To prevent short, broken ends, always comb your hair in sections, and from the bottom up.

And if it is inclined to snarl terribly, Rita suggests you use a final rinse of one-part white vinegar and nine-parts lukewarm water. It not only makes hair more manageable, but gives it a glint.

Grand Detour

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cleaver of Oregon were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jenkins recently.

Ray LeClerq has gone to Washington, D. C. on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kresanek have recently brought their infant daughter home from a Milwaukee hospital where she had been since Jan. 3rd, and is getting along nicely at present.

Mrs. Margaret Trossell of Franklin Grove called on relatives here recently.

Mrs. Bessie Brant of Dixon called on Mrs. Pauline Maronde Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jenkins and the Misses Belle and Nancy Woodridge spent Tuesday in Chicago.

Mrs. Arthur Palmer of New York City, spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Charles Jenkins and was entertained at dinner in the Ragner Erickson home the same evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Brucher and family from near Franklin Grove spent Sunday afternoon in the Wilbur Carlson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Garner are entertaining the latter's sister, Mrs. Ellert of Evanston for several days.

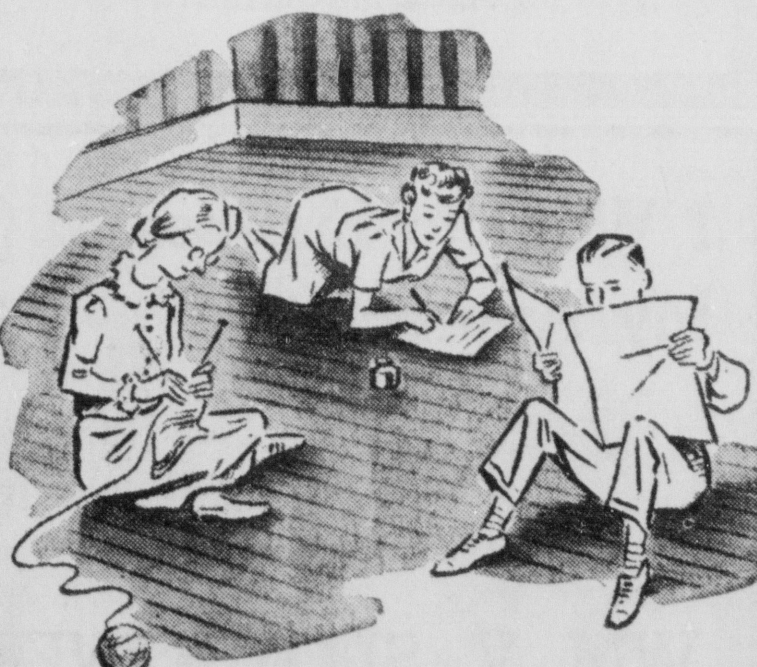
Richard Countryman spent Sunday in Rockford with his sister, Miss Janet Countryman, who will be leaving soon to make her home in Denver, Colo.

There will be an Easter program presented by the children of the Grand Detour Union Sunday school at 10 o'clock Easter morning followed by a short Easter message. At 7 o'clock the young people will present a play, "The Better Part".

Everyone is cordially invited to all of these services.

To conserve tires, gasoline and automobiles a large U. S. ordnance plant recently purchased 32 horses for use of guards, replacing prowl cars.

It is expected that within a few years 50 miles per gallon of gasoline will be average for automobiles.



Commissioners of Dixon Retain Old Departments in '43

City Officials Renamed at Morning's Meeting of New Council

At a special meeting of the newly elected city council today, all of the members were reinstated in their respective departments for the ensuing four years. Mayor William V. Slothower was sworn into office by City Clerk Wayne C. Smith and today started his third term as mayor of Dixon.

"The action of the voters of Dixon at yesterday's election, I consider, a fine compliment to the members of this city council", Mayor Slothower said after having assumed the oath of office. "It indicates that the citizens are satisfied with the efforts of this council. Personally, I am very proud to be elected mayor for a third term and take this opportunity to assure the citizens of Dixon that I will make every effort to serve them well and to the best interests of the city of which we are all proud. I look at the city as a family in the expenditure of public funds and as a home in the maintenance of its properties."

Mayor Slothower announced the appointment of the four commissioners to be in charge of the various departments as follows: George A. Campbell, department of accounts and finances; Clyde H. Lenox, public health and safety; Joseph E. Vaile, department of streets, and Carl H. Newman, department of public properties. The four commissioners and Attorney Albert Kennedy, elected police magistrate, were given their respective oaths of office.

Appointments Made

Appointments as announced by Mayor Slothower and confirmed by the council were as follows:

Wayne C. Smith, city clerk; Irene E. Hamill, deputy city clerk; Gerald Jones, city attorney; Dr. J. B. Werren, city physician and Fred K. Tribou, city treasurer.

Commissioner Lenox recommended the appointment of John D. Van Bibber as chief of the police department and Sam Cramer, chief of the fire department, which were confirmed by the council.

Commissioner Carl H. Newman in appointing J. A. Snyder as superintendent of Oakwood cemetery, commended the appointee for his past efficient services and took the occasion to express his gratitude to the voters in supporting the special tax proposal which provides a fund for the care of the cemetery property.

The four commissioners briefly expressed their appreciation for the fine vote given in Tuesday's election.

The condition of an automobile's cooling system has a definite bearing on the amount of gasoline it consumes.

Life for Latta Is One Warrant After Another, It Seems

William Latta of Amboy, who has been reposing in the Lee county jail for failure to pay a fine of \$25 and costs assessed against him on an assault and battery charge by a jury in justice court, with the assistance of his staff of two attorneys, attempted to gain his liberty yesterday afternoon, but at noon today still remained in the custody of Sheriff L. E. Bates. Latta's counsel arranged to pay the balance of his fine yesterday afternoon, and when the transaction was completed, to furnish bond in the Lee County court on a statutory charge.

When the bond had been arranged, Latta was served with a warrant by Sheriff Bates which originated in Justice Virgil's court in Amboy, an action on a peace warrant for alleged assault. Latta's counsel immediately demanded his arraignment that bond might be furnished and last evening this request was granted. A change of venue was taken from Justice Virgil's court in Amboy to Justice Hillison's court, and at this stage of the action Night Marshal Andrew Myers of Amboy appeared on the scene and served another warrant on Latta issued out of Justice Virgil's court. Another change of venue was taken to Justice Hillison's court and finally it was arranged that Latta furnish \$200 bond to cover both cases.

Sheriff Bates, who accompanied Latta and his attorney to Amboy, then served another warrant charging adultery and brought the prisoner back to the county jail in Dixon despite the threats and pleadings of the attorney from Sterling. Today, Latta was again taken into the Lee County court where bond of \$1,000 was fixed by Judge Gehant on the second statutory charge and while the prisoner still hoped to be able to secure his release today, at noon he continued to be a guest of the Lee county sheriff.

It is thought that automobiles will be designed after the war to eliminate individual fenders. Front fenders will bend gracefully into the body and the rear of the new automobile will be wide enough to completely eliminate them.

BARGAINS IN MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

New and Reconditioned Saxophones, Cornets, Trumpets, Clarinets. Reasonable prices... easy terms.

RAY MILLER MUSIC STORE
101 Peoria Ave.

Gift Ideas FOR EASTER!

Comestics and Beauty Needs---

- Sof-Skin Creme
- Cotton Blossom Bath Powder
- Luxor Bubble Bath
- Yardley's Dusting Powder
- Coty Perfume
- Early American Friendship Garden Sets
- Early American Old Spice Sets
- Whisley's Soap
- Bath Crystals by LeBlume
- Follow Me Perfume and Cologne Sets

Visit Our Complete Cosmetic Department for All Your Beauty Needs

VILLIGER'S DRUG STORE
115 W. First St. Phone 25

FLOWERS
Express the Spirit of Easter

EASTER TIME Is FLOWER TIME . . .

FLOWERS — FRAGRANT, LOVELY, ALL CONVEY LOVE AND HOPE ON EASTER DAY

Buy Them for Your Home—Take Them to Your Church

COOK'S FLOWER SHOP
108 E. First St. Phone 678

No . . . it's not that bad!

Of course, the pitiful predicament of the uncomfortable family in this picture is slightly exaggerated. But the point we would like to get across is the fact that you can still buy furniture, that you can still find at Mellott's varied selections of fine home furnishings at moderate prices. Though curtailed by wartime activities, manufacturers are still turning out new home furnishings of the same high quality, and our reserve stock of many discontinued items is still fairly complete. If you need furniture, drop in and discuss it with us. It's likely we can supply you with items you thought impossible to obtain!

Mellott Furniture Co.
214-16-18 West First Street

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Markets at a Glance

(By The Associated Press)

New York: Stocks higher; selected issues in demand. Bonds steady; reorganization rails advance. Cotton quiet; price fixing out-weights realizing and hedging. Chicago: Wheat closed 1/2% lower; fear marketing of loan wheat. Corn unchanged at ceilings. Hogs active; steady; top \$15.05. Cattle steady to 25 lower; top prime fed steers \$17.75.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, April 21—(AP)—Potatoes, arrivals 45; track 41; total US shipments 340 old stock; supplies very light; track trading very light account of lack of supplies; market unsettled; new stock; supplies very light; demand good; market firm at ceilings; Minnesota bliss tri-umph seed stock 3.74. Poultry, live; 2 trucks; market unchanged. Butter, receipts 716,962; steady; prices as quoted by the Chicago price current are unchanged. Eggs, receipts 45,245; steady; prices unchanged. Egg futures No. 1 contract close April 38.10; No. 2 contract Oct. 41.90.

Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press)				
	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT				
May	1.44 1/4	1.44 1/4	1.44	1.44
July	1.43 1/4	1.43 1/4	1.43 1/4	1.43 1/4
Sept	1.44 1/4	1.44 1/4	1.44 1/4	1.44 1/4
Dec	1.45 1/4	1.45 1/4	1.45 1/4	1.45 1/4
CORN				
May	1.05	1.05	1.05	1.05
July	1.05	1.05	1.05	1.05
Sept	1.01	1.01	1.01	1.01
OATS				
May	62 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2
July	60 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2
Sept	60 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2
Dec	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2
RYE				
May	84 1/4	84 1/4	84 1/4	84 1/4
July	87 1/2	87 1/2	86 1/2	87
Sept	87 1/2	87 1/2	86 1/2	89 1/2
Dec	93	93	92 1/2	92 1/2

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, April 21—(AP)—Cash wheat No. 1 yellow hard 1.27 1/4; No. 2 yellow 1.23 1/4; sample grade yellow 83@1.04; No. 2 white 1.23 1/4; Oats, No. 1 mixed 67 1/2@68 1/4; No. 1 white 68 1/4. Barley maiting 91@1.07 nom; feed 88@90 nom; No. 3 maiting 1.07. Soybeans sample grade yellow 1.50 1/2. Field seed per cwt nom. Timothy 4.75@5.00; alsike 21.00 @26.00; fancy red top 7.25@7.75; red clover 20.00@25.00; sweet clover 7.50@8.50; alfalfa 32.50@39.00.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, April 21—(AP)—Salable hogs 11,000; total 19,000; fairly active, generally steady with Tuesday's averages; top 15.05; good and choice 14.80@15.05; with the bulk at 15.00; most good and choice 15.00-15.10; 14.25@90; good 360-350 lb sows 14.60@90; usually 14.75 and upward. Salable cattle 8,500; salable calves 800; fed steers and yearlings steady to 25 lower; choice offerings steady; largely on eastern order buyer account; medium to good grades showed most downturn; these selling at 16.50 downtown 14.00 and below; largely steer run; top 17.75 paid for two loads medium choice prime steers; several loads 17.00@35;

bulk 14.75@17.00; heifers steady to weak; cows and bulls very scarce; most classes strong to 25 higher; vealers steady at 16.00 down.

Salable sheep 8,000; total 8,000; fat lambs fairly active, mostly steady with Tuesday; bids and sales good to choice fed western woolled lambs 15.60@85; best offerings as yet not sold; held above 16.00; undertone about steady on sheep.

Official estimated salable livestock receipts for tomorrow: hogs 10,000; cattle 4,000; sheep 8,000.

Wall Street Close

(By The Associated Press)

Al Chem & Dye 155; Al Ch Mfg 34 1/2; Am Can 81; Am Loco 14 1/2; Am Sm & R 43 1/2; A T & T 144 1/2; Am Tob B 54 1/2; Anac 29; A T & S F 55 1/2; Aaviat Corp 5 1/2; Bendix Aviat 38; Beth Stl 64 1/4; Borg Co 26; Borg Warn 32 1/4; Case Co 109; Cater Tract 45 1/2; C & O 44 1/2; Chrysler Corp 72 1/2; Con Oil 10 1/2; Cont Corp 21 1/2; Corn Prod 57; Curt Wr 8 1/2; Douglas Aircr 68 1/2; Du Pont De N 143; Gen Elec 35 1/2; Gen Foods 38; Gen Mot 50 1/2; Goodrich 38 1/2; Good-year T & R 35 1/2; Int Harv 67 1/2; Kenn Cop 32 1/2; Kroger Groc 28 1/2; Lab O F Gl 34 1/2; Lig & M B 68; Marshall Field 13 1/2; Mont Ward 40; Nat Bis 20; Nat Dairy Prod 18 1/4; No Am Av 13; Nor Pac 15 1/2; Owens Ill Gl 56 1/2; Packard Mot 4 1/2; Penney 90 1/2; Pepsico 29 1/2; Phillips Pet 49 1/2; Repub Stl 17 1/2; Sears Roeb 68 1/2; Shell Un Oil 23 1/4; Std Oil Cal 35; Std Oil Ind 31 1/4; Std Oil N J 55 1/2; Swift & Co 24 1/2; Texas Co 48 1/2; Un Carbide 82; Un Air L 7 1/2; Un Aircr 34 1/4; US Rub 36 1/2; US Stl 55 1/2.

Bloody Fighting Is

(Continued from Page 1)

Berlin, and Rostock, site of the Heinkel airplane works.

Violent Battle in Russia

On the Russian front, a Soviet dispatches said today a violent battle was raging in the Kuban delta above Novorossisk. Black Sea naval base, as the Germans threw in masses of tank-led troops in repeated but vain attempts to regain ground. The Russians said 1,400 Germans were killed.

Moscow informants said it was still too early to determine whether the Germans were attempting a new spring offensive in the Caucasus.

On the northwest front, soviet headquarters said the Russians had launched a new drive, captured an important height and killed 3,000 Germans.

Continuation Big

(Continued from Page 1)

habilitation and tenant purchase functions of the FSA.

Other senators—members of the judiciary committee—summoned Director Davis to bring his Office of War Information press conference into their legislative laboratory in order to decide how to act on a resolution calling for an investigation of government "dissemination and control of information".

Basis for Postwar

(Continued from Page 1)

the values, now and for the future, of the good neighbor policy.

Side by side, in a Casino at a military post on the outskirts of Monterey, the presidents let their sherbet melt while they went on the air. It was an elaborate banquet as to food, but not as to clothes and accessories. All the men wore business suits. There were decided contrasts. Mrs. Avila Camacho wore diamond earrings. Two of the guests, representing labor organizations, had on blue denim overall jackets.

Two-Hour Conference

Before the meal the chief executives conferred for two hours. The parley was preceded by a review, drills and calisthenics by 5,000 school children, on the parade ground of the military city, and a tour of Monterey itself, where fun loving Mexicans cascaded a red snowfall of confetti and roses upon the two presidents.

Mexico's Pittsburgh has more than 150,000 people, and it looked as if not a single person had failed to turn out for the hands-across-the-border visit.

Avila Camacho, in his speech last night, implied clearly that the contribution of Mexico with her relatively small army, would be made chiefly "at home".

"Circumstances will determine for each one of us," he said, "the degree of direct participation in active combat x x x but there is one thing which is in reach of all: the carrying on the fight immediately at home against those evils which offend and concern us in others".

Green Cuts State's

(Continued from Page 1)

the governor posed the question: "Should the state 'take a chance' on future good fortune and seek a short-lived reputation for generosity by reducing its taxes below the current level—which is barely adequate to provide for necessary expenditures of the 63rd (next) biennium—or shall it maintain its revenue structure as the basis for probable normal needs and thereby protect its surplus for future unforeseen contingencies?"

This decision was forced by the fact that as the naval task force organized around the Hornet approached Japan it was sighted by an enemy patrol ship. Skipped by Admiral William F. Halsey, Jr., now supreme commander in the South Pacific, the task force had already avoided one Japanese vessel and was trying to avoid another when it was seen by the third.

That ship was quickly sunk but it was feared that it might have radioed a warning to Tokyo—a fear which later was proved unfounded by the complete surprise of the attack. But the raiders had to plan for the worst and act accordingly. It meant departing 10 hours 400 miles ahead of schedule: the each man knew that his chances of surviving were thereby decreased.

Men Eager to Take Off

"But there was not the slightest hesitation," the official report said. "General Doolittle and his men were eager to take off."

Never before had such big bombers soared aloft from a carrier's 800-foot deck on a combat mission.

But back in the United States the dangerous feat had been practiced by proxy on the airfield at Elgin, Fla. Veteran Jimmy Doolittle led the flock up at 8:20 a. m., and the others thundered aloft in quick succession.

It was noon with a bright sun

shining when the squadron dived in at wave-top level over the coast of Japan.

Lt. Travis Hoover of Arlington, Calif., led one flight over the northern part of Tokyo. Capt. David M. Jones of Winters, Texas, led another over the center of the city. Capt. Edward J. York of Batavia, N. Y., and San Antonio, Texas, led a third over the southern part of the city and Tokyo Bay. Major Charles R. Greening of Hoquiam, Wash., took his planes over Kenegawa, Yokohama City and Yokasuka Navy Yard. Another flight headed for military installations at Nagoya, Osaka and Kobe.

Used 20-Cent Sight

To drop their bombs the B-25s went up to 1,500 feet. The bombardiers used a 20-cent sight devised by Greening in order to preserve the secret of the famed Norden sight should any of the planes fall into enemy hands. The 20-centimeter did the job.

In Tokyo, Yokohama, Nagoya, Kobe and Osaka—the cities that constitute the industrial heart of Japan—the bombs dropped with unerring accuracy. They blew up a gasoline plant, starting a fire that could be seen for 50 miles; blasted an aircraft factory and a shipyard where a cruiser was building, hit steel and powder plants, machinery works and railroad yards. Direct hits were made on a new cruiser or battleship under construction.

By specific order of Doolittle the emperor's palace went unscathed. He did not consider it a military objective.

The Japanese belatedly put up about 30 pursuit planes in all, unlimbered their anti-aircraft guns, and let out their barrage balloons. The anti-aircraft gunners shot down one of their own balloons, and American gunners knocked down several enemy planes.

Elements Ended Foray

Beyond Japan the elements did what the enemy had been unable to do. Bucking a storm, the big motors of the B-25s drank up their last gallons of gasoline.

"There in the darkness 6,000 to 10,000 feet above a strange land," said the report, "the majority of the men bailed out." The rest crashed-landed.

Most touched the earth of unoccupied China and despite innumerable hardships made their way to Chungking. Two plane loads went down in enemy-occupied territory and of those 10 men, two were unaccounted for and eight were captured or presumed captured. One man, Corporal Leeland D. Faktor of Plymouth, Ia., was killed. He landed by parachute in mountainous country and was found dead.

The plane which went to Russia was piloted by Capt. York.

At some length the war department set forth its reasons for withholding the full story of Shangri-La until the present.

"The preoccupation in bringing American fliers to safety was a principal reason why no detailed statement was issued after the raid," it said. "To have named the fliers and disclosed that they were still missing would have intensified the efforts of the Japanese to capture them. Also, consideration had to be given to the possibility of reprisals on friendly Chinese who help the Americans in Japanese-occupied China."

"The initial secrecy was essential to permit the small naval task force to elude the Japanese surface vessels which were between the American warships and the outer Pacific."

"As long as this secrecy could be maintained the Japanese were obliged to set up defenses against a number of possibilities. They could not be sure whether the planes had come from China or an aircraft carrier, or some stepping stone in the North Pacific. Thus, the Japanese were forced to tie up part of their military strength during crucial months."

state salary raises, and it places "urgent" emphasis on setting up a reserve for after-the-war expenditure.

One of the surprises in the budget figures was the disclosure that recommended appropriations of \$18,975,646 for the University of Illinois omitted a proposed \$500,000 fund for buildings for a projected university airport development. University officials had said they expected the airport fund to be approved by the administration.

Doolittle's Raid of

(Continued from Page 1)

to the island and a storm encountered after leaving it drained away their gasoline reserves, forcing them to crash—all except the one that reached Russia.

That of the 80 officers and men on the flight, one was killed, two are missing, eight are prisoners or presumed to be prisoners of Japan, five are interned in Russia and 64, including seven who were injured, got home through China.

Some of the story of the raid had been told before by Doolittle and his men; the great disclosure in the Army's release last night was that the big B-25 bombers had started their operation from the pitching deck of an aircraft carrier.

The secret was kept as long as possible, the statement said, and the Japanese, not being sure of the attack's source—whether China, or the Aleutians or an aircraft carrier—"were forced to tie up part of their military strength during crucial months."

Then the department added: "If the secret could always have been kept from the Japanese—which in the end was impossible—it would naturally have added to the tension with which Japan awaits the attacks that still lie ahead."

Incident of Heroism

Identification of "Shangri-La" as the carrier Hornet automatically unfolded incidents of courage and heroism heretofore hidden by the secrecy policy. Foremost among these was the dramatic decision by Doolittle and his men to risk the action despite a drastic change in plans.

This decision was forced by the fact that as the naval task force organized around the Hornet approached Japan it was sighted by an enemy patrol ship. Skipped by Admiral William F. Halsey, Jr., now supreme commander in the South Pacific, the task force had already avoided one Japanese vessel and was trying to avoid another when it was seen by the third.

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"But there was not the slightest hesitation," the official report said. "General Doolittle and his men were eager to take off."

Never before had such big bombers soared aloft from a carrier's 800-foot deck on a combat mission.

But back in the United States the dangerous feat had been practiced by proxy on the airfield at Elgin, Fla. Veteran Jimmy Doolittle led the flock up at 8:20 a. m., and the others thundered aloft in quick succession.

It was noon with a bright sun

shining when the squadron dived in at wave-top level over the coast of Japan.

Lt. Travis Hoover of Arlington, Calif., led one flight over the northern part of Tokyo. Capt. David M. Jones of Winters, Texas, led another over the center of the city. Capt. Edward J. York of Batavia, N. Y., and San Antonio, Texas, led a third over the southern part of the city and Tokyo Bay. Major Charles R. Greening of Hoquiam, Wash., took his planes over Kenegawa, Yokohama City and Yokasuka Navy Yard. Another flight headed for military installations at Nagoya, Osaka and Kobe.

Used 20-Cent Sight

To drop their bombs the B-25s went up to 1,500 feet. The bombardiers used a 20-cent sight devised by Greening in order to preserve the secret of the famed Norden sight should any of the planes fall into enemy hands. The 20-centimeter did the job.

In Tokyo, Yokohama, Nagoya, Kobe and Osaka—the cities that constitute the industrial heart of Japan—the bombs dropped with unerring accuracy. They blew up a gasoline plant, starting a fire that could be seen for 50 miles; blasted an aircraft factory and a shipyard where a cruiser was building, hit steel and powder plants, machinery works and railroad yards. Direct hits were made on a new cruiser or battleship under construction.

By specific order of Doolittle the emperor's palace went unscathed. He did not consider it a military objective.

The Japanese belatedly put up about 30 pursuit planes in all, unlimbered their anti-aircraft guns, and let out their barrage balloons. The anti-aircraft gunners shot down one of their own balloons, and American gunners knocked down several enemy planes.

Elements Ended Foray

Beyond Japan the elements did what the enemy had been unable to do. Bucking a storm, the big motors of the B-25s drank up their last gallons of gasoline.

"There in the darkness 6,000 to 10,000 feet above a strange land," said the report, "the majority of the men bailed out." The rest crashed-landed.

Most touched the earth of unoccupied China and despite innumerable hardships made their way to Chungking. Two plane loads went down in enemy-occupied territory and of those 10 men, two were unaccounted for and eight were captured or presumed captured. One man, Corporal Leeland D. Faktor of Plymouth, Ia., was killed. He landed by parachute in mountainous country and was found dead.

The plane which went to Russia was piloted by Capt. York.

At some length the war department set forth its reasons for withholding the full story of Shangri-La until the present.

"The preoccupation in bringing American fliers to safety was a principal reason why no detailed statement was issued after the raid," it said. "To have named the fliers and disclosed that they were still missing would have intensified the efforts of the Japanese to capture them. Also, consideration had to be given to the possibility of reprisals on friendly Chinese who help the Americans in Japanese-occupied China."

"The initial secrecy was essential to permit the small naval task force to elude the Japanese surface vessels which were between the American warships and the outer Pacific."

"As long as this secrecy could be maintained the Japanese were obliged to set up defenses against a number of possibilities. They could not be sure whether the planes had come from China or an aircraft carrier, or some stepping stone in the North Pacific. Thus, the Japanese were forced to tie up part of their military strength during crucial months."

Terse News

Licensed Here to Marry—

A marriage license has been issued by County Clerk Sterling D. Schrock to John Donald Sodergren and Miss Bette Jane Brown, both of Dixon.

Cemetery Meeting—

The Grand Detour Cemetery Association will meet Friday evening at the town hall to elect two trustees for the ensuing year and transact other business.

Leniency Is at End—

Members of the police department were today enforcing the one hour parking order in the business district. During the winter months leniency was shown because of ice and snow on the streets.

No Court on Friday—

Circuit Judge George C. Dixon announced this morning that his court will be closed all day Good Friday. Sessions will be held tomorrow and Saturday.

Good Friday Holiday—

Sheriff L. E. Bates announced today that the Lee county court house will be closed all day Friday in observance of Good Friday. All banks in the county will also be closed the entire day and evening.

Divorce Decree Granted—

A decree for divorce was granted by Judge George C. Dixon in the Lee county Circuit court yesterday afternoon to Petra Alvarez Magana of this city, who in her complaint charged John Magana with habitual drunkenness and extreme and repeated cruelty.

Sanitary Dist. Meeting—

A meeting of all property holders in the Swissville Sanitary district will be held at the Loveland Community House Friday evening, April 23 at 7:30. Important business is to be transacted and a report will be made by the committee which was elected by the property owners.

Poll Family Affair—

Sheffield, Ill., April 21—(AP)—The election of a treasurer here yesterday turned out to be a family affair. No candidates had been nominated and in the "write in," Glen Douglas defeated his wife, Bena Douglas 16 to 14.

Street Supt. Resigns—

Ura Kime, superintendent of streets in Dixon for the past 20 years, today tendered his resignation to Commissioner Joe Vaile, who appointed him to the position. His plans for his future will be announced later. Mr. Kime's work for the city has always been faithful and efficient.

Hearing Is Continued—

A charge of operating an automobile with insufficient brakes, was preferred against Grant Lawson in police court and the hearing continued until Saturday. The filing of the charge was the result of the police investigation into the shattering of one of the plate glass display windows at the Geisenheimer store at a late hour Tuesday night when Lawson's car backed across the street, climbed the curb and crashed into the window.

Largest Bond Buyer—

The F. X. Newcomer agency today received a bulletin from the head offices of the Prudential Insurance Co. of America, announcing that this company is the country's largest purchaser of War bonds. On January 1, 1943, the communication states, the Prudential company held \$1,644,042,000 of government bonds which was more than the total U. S. government debt at the beginning of World War I. In the second War bond drive now under way the Prudential Insurance Co.

of America placed an order for \$400,000,000 of bonds, the largest single subscription of this or any other war loan.

PERSONALS

Thomas Platten is ill at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Alice M. Lawton.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dawson and daughter Marilyn of Decatur will arrive in Dixon Saturday for an over Easter visit with Mrs. Hettie Dawson.

Glenn Camery transacted business in Chicago today. Corp. Louis Ponis has returned to Camp Edwards, Mass., after spending a seven day furlough, visiting with his wife and children in Dixon.

Two of

(Continued from Page 1)

Thomas Harmon parachuted to safety on April 8, has been located in the jungles of French Guiana, United States Army headquarters announced here today.

The announcement indicated that no other survivor of the crash had been located as yet. There were six in the crew.

Col. Paul L. Singer, Army spokesman, said the plane had crashed 16 miles southwest of the village of Caux near the border between French Guiana and Brazil.

After wandering four days in the jungle, Harmon, who had parachuted to safety, was guided here by natives who found him.

Harmon was reported to have landed near the wrecked plane and to have seen the bodies of two of his mates in the charred wreckage. Airmen searching the jungle told of seeing three parachutes dangling from branches of trees.

The night's raids followed late afternoon forays by Ventura bombers against the docks at Cherbourg, railway targets at Boulogne and a factory at Zebrugge, Belgium, without the loss of a plane. The Germans hit back quickly with a night retaliation raid in which they dropped bombs on two London districts.

A heavy anti-aircraft barrage forced the enemy planes to twist and dodge over the city and the ack-ack killed at least one person and injured several others. A bomb in one district damaged houses and injured some people.

—We have V-stationery which the government wishes you to use for letters to the boys in the service.

—The house appropriations committee favorably reported a \$250,000 land purchase authorization for a University of Illinois airport, and the senate agreed to hold a public hearing next Tuesday on a bill authorizing creation of municipal airport authorities.

State Wages-Hours

(Continued from Page 1)

has moved into Peoria". "We want to streamline out-modes laws and agencies, just as criminals are streamlined", Butler said. "Chicago will be hardest hit, but that goes for East St. Louis and Peoria, too".

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—We have V-stationery which the government wishes you to use for letters to the boys in the service.

SPORT COATS

Be dressed right for summer. See these coats today at prices that can't be duplicated!

MYERS and NOLAN

Open Evenings
Till 9 P. M.</

PAW PAW

DORIS MEAD
Reporter

Party for Guest

Sergeant Robert Eich of Los Angeles, Calif. was the guest of honor at a party held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Larabee Friday evening. The evening was spent with the group playing buncos and prizes were awarded to the winners. For the women, Mrs. Roy Crumm won high honors and Mrs. Fannie Cropley received the low score. Ed Englehart received the high score and George Efferding finished with the winning of the consolation prize for the men. The guest of honor was then presented with a purse of money and everyone extended their best wishes wherever he may be stationed. Delicious refreshments were served. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Eich and daughter Norma and Rosina Wilhelm of Mendota; Mr. and Mrs. Orville Sutton of Meriden; Sergeant Robert Eich of Los Angeles, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. William Hof, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Shaddick and daughter Joyce and son Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kern and son Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Englehart and son George, Mr. and Mrs. George Efferding and daughter Hazel, Mr. and Mrs. William Davis and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Eich, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Crumm, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Kern and son Roger, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Eich, Mrs. Fannie Cropley, George Shaddick and James Barber, all of Paw Paw.

Grange Members Meet

The Grange members met at the hall Friday evening for their regular meeting and a fair number were in attendance. The Coca Cola Company of LaSalle were present and movies were shown on "Flower Arrangements" and "Flower Arrangements." This proved to be of great help and interest to all the women. Mrs. John Ulrey, a new member of the Grange, displayed her large variety of cards and these are for sale to the public. A certain percent of the sales of these cards will go to the treasury of the Grange. It was decided upon setting aside the first Sunday in May as a "Go to Church Sunday" and all are urged to make this a huge success. The Grange members are also planning a garden and flower sale to be held Friday, May 7, at the hall. All members are asked to bring any bulbs, seeds, or plants that they have not, or will not use in their gardens to this sale and the proceeds will go to the Grange treasury. Friday evening, April 23 the Grange will have as their guest the honorable Taylor Wil-

helm, state's attorney of LaSalle county. Mr. Wilhelm will give a very interesting and timely talk on "The Menace of Administrative Law" and the public is cordially invited to attend.

Birthday Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Denny, of Cortland entertained a large group of friends and relatives at their home Sunday afternoon, at a dinner in honor of Mrs. Margaret Erlenbach. The occasion for the celebration being to celebrate Mrs. Erlenbach's birthday and the delicious dinner was enjoyed by all. The afternoon was spent in the usual social manner with the honored guest receiving many lovely gifts. As the group departed they all extended their best wishes to her and expressed their sincere hope that she may celebrate many more such happy occasions. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Eichelberger of Plano; Mr. and Mrs. Truman Erlenbach and daughter Phyllis and Mrs. Margaret Erlenbach of Waterman; Mr. and Mrs. Homer Erlenbach and daughter Shirley and son Marvin; Mrs. Genevieve Fightmaster and son Vernon and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Erlenbach and daughter Janet and son David of Paw Paw.

New Addresses

Following are several new addresses just received from our local service men. The first two are celebrating their birthdays soon, so remember them with a greeting and keep writing those letters.

April 21—Private Berger O. Winterton, Co. F. 36th Inf. ARMD. A. P. O. 253, Indiantown Gap, Military Reservation, Penn. Private Donald Ferguson, May 31, Co. B, 793 M. P. Bn., Camp Maxey, Texas.

Pfc. Robert L. Hanners, 36720858, 4th Platoon, Co. A., 32nd Bn., Camp Grant, Illinois. Private Joseph D. Hood, Co. F, 2nd Ord. Trng. Reg., O. R. T. C., Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md.

Private Arthur E. Hawbaker, U. S. A., 402nd Training Troop, Flight W. B. T. C. No. 4, Miami Beach, Florida.

Private Ellman Crouch, 216th F. A. Hdq. Btry., A. P. O. 35, Camp Rucker, Alabama.

Contract Club

Mr. Harrison Beemer entertained the members of the Contract club at her home Monday evening. Mrs. Bayle Harper won high honors and Mrs. Carl Rosenkrans received the consolation prize. The hostess served a dainty lunch to complete a pleasant evening for all.

Hello World

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Luce are the proud parents of a baby girl born Tuesday, April 13 at their home. The infant weighed nine

pounds and has been named Beverly Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Eich called at the Oscar Eich home on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Gallisath and daughter Sharon of Rockford, were Sunday dinner guests at the Wayne Niebergall home.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Shaddick and daughter Joyce and son Robert were Monday evening callers at the Alfred Burnett, Jr., home.

Mrs. Randall Terry and son Eugene are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. James Moorehead at their home in Rockford.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Clemons and family were Tuesday evening visitors in Earlville.

Mrs. Robert Barth and son Howard of Sycamore called at the C. W. Barth home and on the Barth sisters Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ulrey and daughter Scarlet of Pontiac, Mr. and Mrs. Milford Vance and daughter Judith of Rockford and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Yenerick were Saturday evening supper guests at the John Ulrey home.

Edith Urish spent the weekend in Erie with friends.

Ray Politsch left Friday for Camp Croft, South Carolina after spending his furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Politsch. His wife returned with him, where she is now employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Orin Simpson and son Larry enjoyed Sunday dinner at the William Hof home.

Mrs. John Schlesinger of Mendota and Mrs. Ivan Kern and son Roger called at the Edgar Florschuetz home Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Charles Wright and daughter Jacqueline and son Charles, Jr., Mrs. William Schroeder and son Leroy were Saturday morning visitors in Streeter.

Mr. and Mrs. John Horton of Compton called at the Garfield Thompson home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Collins, Mrs. Irvin Gallagher, Mrs. Charlene Johnson and Marjorie Hopkins were Saturday evening shoppers in DeKalb.

Sergeant Robert Eich of Los Angeles, California, called at the Louis Shaddick home Monday evening.

Ambrose Moore of Chanute field, Illinois, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Moore.

Charles Gibbs of Mendota spent the week-end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Gibbs.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fleming and daughter Rita and Mrs. Fleming of Chicago were Sunday and Monday guests at the Roy Englehart home.

Private Robert Hanners of Camp Grant, Mrs. Roberta Niebergall, Mrs. Roy Smith and son Billy and Joy Niebergall of Sycamore called at the Wayne Niebergall home Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Clemons and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Urish and son Allan were Saturday evening visitors in DeKalb.

WALNUT

DOROTHY MAE WARLING
Reporter
Telephone L291

Walnut Boy Marries

Pvt. Marvin Rote of Chicago, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rote, was united in marriage to Miss Geraldine Symonds of Chicago, on March 31, 1943, at the Post chapel. The ceremony was performed by Captain Shover. The couple were attended by Pvt. and Mrs. J. Schade, also of Chicago.

Armstrong P-T. A.

The Armstrong P-T.A. met on Friday evening with the patrons of the Pope school as guests. A one-act comedy was given with the following taking part: Mrs. LeRoy Nordon, Mrs. Glen Albrecht, Mrs. Ed Johnson, C. O. Thompson, Marion Vick and Philip Spohn. Refreshments were served.

Sunday Dinners

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baumgartner on Sunday in honor of their son, Lieut. Omer, of the air fields of Courtland, Ala., who is home on furlough, were as follows: Mrs. Mary Sutter, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Pierson and daughters of Tiskilwa; Pvt. Verner Birkey of Camp Grant; Robert Albrecht of Chicago; Mrs. Elizabeth Albrecht and Mrs. Mary Myer of Ohio; Mrs. Louise Baumgartner and daughter Velma of Mendota; Miss Marilyn Heaton of Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Albrecht and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Birkey, Mr. and Mrs. John Bacorn and son, Marvin Guither, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baumgartner and family, Edith Farmer, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Guither and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hatland and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Burkey, Willard and Grace, Mrs. Sarah Reeder, Rev. and Mrs. E. M. Deiner and Elinor, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Heaton and son, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keigwin, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Albrecht and son Dean, Clair Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Hoge and daughters, Dan Baumgartner and son Raymond; Mrs. Louis Gonigam, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ioder and son, LaVerne and Gail Plapp.

Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Emma Miller in honor of her seventy-ninth birthday were: Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Small of Oelwein, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smeltzer and two sons of Manlius; Mrs. Gladys Oakford and Mr. and Mrs. Graham Oakford and daughter, Carol Jean of Dixon and Mrs. Arlie Edwards and daughter of Rochelle.

Locals

Miss Harriet Hatch of Amboy spent the week end with Miss Janet Worsley.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Brandenburg and sons, Parry and Jack were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brandenburg. Mr. and Mrs. Max Brandenburg of Harmon accompanied them home

after spending the past week in Moline.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Newcum and son, George, Mrs. LeRoy Burden and son and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wetjen of Sterling were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wallis.

Mrs. Daisy Strouss spent Saturday in Davenport.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Westphal and family of Kingston, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brewer and family of Kalamazoo, Mich., were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brewer.

Miss Janet Campbell of Omaha, Neb., is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brehm and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Minkler and son Francis, of Ohio, were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Christensen and family.

Pvt. Virden Peach of Scott Field spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Peach.

Jeff Livey and Herbert Quilter of Seneca were at their respective homes for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burke of Ohio visited Walnut relatives and friends on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Exner and daughter of Sterling, spent Saturday with Mrs. Lucy Exner.

Miss Margaret Jean Brehm of Dixon spent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brehm.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Burkey and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Wyberg were Saturday evening callers in Sterling.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Barnes of Pearl City, Ill., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Guithier.

Mrs. Jennie Livey and son, Jeff, spent Sunday in Dixon with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Winger.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wangler are spending this week with their son, Pvt. William Wangler of the Marines, who is stationed at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Lieut. Omer Baumgartner and Douglas Milliken of Princeton spent Monday in Chicago.

Robert Albrecht of Chicago spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Albrecht.

Mr. and Mrs. Tet Conrad of Los Angeles, Calif., were Sunday guests of Mrs. Annie Massie.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Anderson of Skokie, Ill., spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Abraham.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wangler were Sunday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Carlson of Tampico.

Pvt. Lee Wallis of Seymour, Ind., arrived home Monday for a furlough with his wife and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Keigwin of Peoria were week end guests of Mrs. Pauline Shearburn.

Staff Sgt. Ray Madsen of Chanute Field spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Madsen.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Myers were Sunday callers of friends in Dixon.

Mrs. Harve McGonigle returned home Sunday from a week's visit with her daughter and husband,

POLO

MRS. MARIE REYNOLDS
404 So. Division St. Phone 225X
If You Do Not Receive Your Paper by 5:30, Call Mrs. Reynolds

Serve In England

Donald Typer of New York City, N. Y., spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Typer. Mr. Typer who has been director of training in the Y. M. C. A. for U. S. O. is leaving soon for England, where he will be engaged in service of the British National Council of the Y. M. C. A.

Head of W. R. C. Resigns

During the business session at the meeting of the W. R. C. Friday evening held in the corps hall, the resignation of the president, Mrs. George Galan was read and accepted. Mrs. Henry Reynolds, vice president, will automatically become president and will be installed at the corps' next meeting.

Entertain At Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Terry entertained a group of friends at dinner at their home Friday evening. Cards followed.

Polo Briefs

Mrs. Knute Reuterskold of Chicago spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Grace Jackola.

Miss Eleanor Mulnix, student at Knox college in Galesburg spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Milbrey Mulnix.

Mrs. Clyde Powell and baby daughter are visiting Mr. Powell who is employed in Elmhurst.

Miss Mary Lou Lindemann of Galesburg is spending the week with Polo relatives.

Mrs. Clifford Pierson is spending a week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Fell.

Betty Jean and Rae Rebuck spent the week end with Rock Falls relatives.

Walter Jones of St. Joseph, Mich., and his daughter, Elsie Frances, student at Cornell college, Mt. Vernon, Ia., were week-end guests of Polo relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bellows of Rockford spent the week end with Polo relatives.

Miss Nancy White, student at the state university at Madison,

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Krug and family of Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ross returned to their home in Peoria on Monday after spending several weeks in the care of Miss Phoebe Ross. Mrs. Ross accompanied them for a brief visit in Peoria.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sergeant attended the funeral of William Herbert of Buda on Saturday.

Donald Brewer returned to Kalamazoo, Mich., on Monday. Mrs. Brewer and children remained at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Baumgartner, for a longer visit.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Madsen were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Madsen and daughter of Princeton, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Madsen and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Madsen of Buda.

Today on the Home Front
By JAMES MARLOW and GEORGE ZIELKE

Washington —(AP)— Suppose somebody comes along and offers you a job paying more money than you're getting now. . . Can you accept it?

Under the War Manpower Commission's latest regulations, that all depends.

If you're not in one of the 35 classes of industry listed as essential, you can go right ahead.

But if you are in an essential industry the next question is this:

Can you get a "statement of availability?"

Such a statement is to be issued, WMC says, either by the last employer or WMC's U. S. Employment Service, if you are discharged by your last employer; are laid off for an indefinite period or for seven or more days; or can establish that your present job doesn't use your highest skill or that you aren't being employed full time.

Otherwise, the new regulations say "no"—you'll have to stay in your present essential work instead of taking the better paying job.

If you definitely had promised—before the new regulations went into effect—to go to a new job, you can fulfill this commitment, WMC officials say in an unofficial opinion, provided a

Wis., visited at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert White, over the week end.

Miss Ruth Schell of Freeport was a week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Schell.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Fraser and Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Lindemann were Sunday visitors in the Robert Short home in Oregon.

Miss Doris Donaldson, student nurse at the Rockford City hospital, spent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Donaldson.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kramer were Sunday guests of Sterling relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Donaldson spent Monday afternoon in Dixon.

Mrs. Henry Reynolds spent Monday afternoon in Dixon.

Miss Nina Trump on the high school faculty at Oak Park visited Polo relatives over the week end.

Mrs. Amelia Kaufman is visiting relatives in Mendota.

Mrs. John Rohrer and Mrs. Emaline Landis visited Dixon relatives Saturday.

statement of availability wasn't required previously.

Here's a main point: If the new job offered will pay the same amount of money you're making now—and it isn't covered by one of these job stabilization programs—you can take it.

And once you're on the new job, you'll be eligible for such merit raises or promotions as the employer can give you under his existing wage schedules.

In any case, there's nothing in the new WMC order to prevent an employer from giving you a raise through the regular set-up under the wage stabilization order.

PRODUCES NEW SORGHUM

Manhattan, Kas.—(AP)—Waxy Club, a sorghum variety produced at the Fort Hays Branch Agricultural Experiment Station, is one of the many examples of the part agricultural research is taking in the war effort, L. E. Call, Director of the Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station, says in announcing the release for commercial production of Waxy Club, a cross between Leoti Red and Club Kafir.

This sorghum produces grain with the highly desirable "waxy" type of endosperm used by food manufacturers as a replacement for starch obtained from tropical plant roots, Tapioca, probably the best known food products made from tropical roots is shut off because of the war.

If You Suffer Distress From

Monthly FEMALE WEAKNESS

Which Makes You Cranky, Nervous

If at such times you suffer from cramps, backache, distress of "irregularities," periods of the blues—due to functional monthly disturbances—

Start at once—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It not only helps relieve monthly pain but also accompanying tired, nervous feelings of this nature. This is due to its soothing effect on one of woman's most important organs.

Pinkham's Compound is the best known medicine you can buy that's made especially for women. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Also a fine stomachic tonic! Follow label directions.

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Pinkham's Compound is the best known medicine you

Dixon City Council Reelected Tuesday; Cemetery Tax Wins

Mayor Slothower, Atty.
Albert Kennedy Win
in Only Contests

The official canvass of yesterday's city election showed an unusually light vote being cast at the six precincts, the total vote being but 1,713. Four years ago the total vote was 3,699. The special ballot which provided a tax of one-half mill for the purpose of reconditioning and restoring neglected lots in Oakwood cemetery stimulated Tuesday's voting in all precincts and carried by a vote of 1,333 for the proposal and 307 against.

Commissioner Joe E. Vaile led the ticket in total votes cast, receiving 1,454; Commissioner George Campbell ran second with 1,354; Commissioner Clyde Lenox was third with 1,320 and Commissioner Carl H. Newman, fourth with 1,318, the official tabulation showed. Mayor William V. Slothower polled 1,344 votes against 320 for his opponent, Joseph Gibson. Attorney Albert "Bob" Kennedy was elected police magistrate with a total of 890 votes while his opponent, Leslie J. Wadsworth received 701 votes.

ROCHELLE
Rochelle—W. B. McHenry, who has served as mayor of Rochelle for 28 years, was defeated in his bid for re-election Tuesday by Charles P. Unger, mortician. Unger polled 1,066 votes, compared to 879 for McHenry. Although McHenry has been mayor for 28 years, not all of his terms have been consecutive.

A. T. Guest was elected police magistrate, a post in which he has served on a part-time basis since the death of George Banning. Guest's opponent, John B. Hayes, polled 761 votes. Two persons who sought re-election as city commissioners were defeated. They were R. A. Hamaker and Dr. Walter E. Kittler. The successful candidates for the four commissioner posts were J. D. Sweeney, incumbent, T. L. Schade, a former commissioner, A. M. Lind and Herman Kunde. The vote: Sweeney, 1,172; Schade, 1,060; Lind, 978; Kunde, 1,102; Dr. Kittler, 715; Hamaker, 782; Vincent Carney, 926; T. L. Burke, 402.

AMBOY
Amboy—Clemens F. Schuette, now completing his second two-year term as mayor of Amboy, was re-elected with 395 votes. He defeated Albert C. Hillison, who received 339 votes.

Harold Carroll, who had no opposition for the post of city clerk, received 619 votes, and Ray Price, also unopposed, was named city treasurer with 587 votes. Three aldermen were named in each of the three wards, and none had opposition. The results were: First ward, W. F. Remsburg, incumbent, 204; Samuel D. Thompson, incumbent, 189 and W. W. Wadleigh, 131; and Third ward, Abie Hinkle, 188; William Fowler, incumbent, 179, and L. J. Kellen, 194. E. F. Wagner received 61 write-in votes in the Third ward.

ASHTON
Ashton—Clifford Schafer was elected village clerk of Ashton by polling 104 votes. He defeated Glen Oburn, who received 93 votes. The incumbent, Ralph Dean, did not seek re-election because of ill health. Three village trustees were elected. Results of the balloting in this race follow: Candidates elected, Henry W. Stephan, 139; Emrich A. Weishaar, 137, and Henry F. Vaupel, incumbent, 115; candidates defeated, Harold J. Dubbs, 104; Peter Buschbacher, 87, and Adam Witzel, incumbent, 85.

OREGON
Oregon—Mayor Frank T. Rogers was re-elected at the polls here, receiving 258 complimentary votes. He was unopposed. Clarence E. Anderson, Russell M. Lamb, Charles W. Mongan and V. H. Stanley were named commissioners from a field of eight candidates. The vote was: Anderson, 197; Mongan, 183; Lamb, 159; Stanley, 151; George M. Etnyre, 143; Harry E. Martin, 99; Joseph C. Reed, 95; and O. A. Norness, 85. Anderson, Lamb and Etnyre are incumbents. John C. Waldie was re-elected police magistrate without opposition. He received 216 votes.

MT. MORRIS
Mount Morris—Bert A. Baker, John Blakley and D. C. Tracy were re-elected to the Mount Morris village board of trustees. Baker polled 189 votes; Blakley, 253; and Tracy, 238. George A. Davies, the fourth candidate, received 157 votes. Elected to the public library board of directors for two-year terms were E. R. Hendricks, who had 240 votes, and Ethel Mills, who received a total of 230. Agnes B. Price, who received 246 votes, was named a library director to fill a vacancy.

PAW PAW
Paw Paw—Residents of Paw Paw voted to continue the village's ban on the retail sale of alcoholic liquor, other than beer containing not more than six per cent of alcohol by weight. Eighty persons favored retention of the hard liquor ban, while 26 were in favor of lifting it. As a result of the election, the sale of beer only will continue to be legal here.

FORRESTON
Forreston—William Hiteman was elected mayor of Forreston to succeed Joseph Maas, who was appointed several months ago as an Ogle county deputy sheriff. Hiteman was unopposed in today's election, and received 130 votes. Sam H. Seas, incumbent; Albert J. Alberts and Dick Johnson were elected aldermen for four years. All were unopposed. Seas received 126 votes; Alberts, 141, and Johnson, 142. Howard Heilman, unopposed for election as alderman to fill a vacancy, received 134 votes. Heilman's term will run for two years.

STERLING
Sterling—Ronald E. Shawger was elected mayor of Sterling. He polled 1,521 votes, while his opponent, Raymond R. Young, received 530. Young, a former city commissioner, entered the race as a write-in candidate. Winners of the four-city-commissioner posts were Elmer T. Jansen, John F. McDonnell and Dan L. Metzger, incumbents, and Paul H. Phillips, a new candidate. Phillips is executive secretary of the Sterling rationing board. Jansen polled 1,555 votes; McDonnell, 1,382; Metzger, 1,300; and Phillips, 1,194. The unsuccessful commissioner candidates follow: Fred G. Allai, incumbent, 689; Frank William Eberhardt, 279; W. H. Jacob, incumbent, 1,014; and R. Kreider Woods, 942.

A referendum proposal that the staging of professional boxing and wrestling matches be permitted inside of the city of Sterling was passed at yesterday's election. A total of 1,486 votes was cast in favor of the plan and 570 against it. Total number of votes cast at the election was 2,503.

ELSEWHERE IN STATE
By The Associated Press
Incumbent mayors in each of Illinois major city elections lost in their bids for re-election yesterday. At the same time voters adopted various referendums for increased tax levies, while Elgin legalized by a two to one vote its use of parking meters, installed experimentally a year ago. At Kewanee, Daniel M. Bates, former city commissioner who campaigned for municipal utilities, defeated Mary A. Saunders, administrative assistant to Governor Green, in his third term try for the mayoralty. The vote was 3,556 to 3,061.

George J. Babb, commissioner of finance, likewise nipped the third-term aspirations of James D. Flynn for mayor of Champaign. Babb received 3,639 votes to 2,913 for Flynn. Mark F. Endicott was re-elected Champaign police magistrate over A. S. Weeks, justice of the peace. Decatur voters made it a clean sweep by substituting James A. Hedrick, a young business man, for Mayor Charles E. Lee, president of the American Municipal Association. Hedrick won by 2,046 votes out of a total vote of 17,874. All four commissioner seats were filled by new men—City Clerk George Albert; Lyle Kirby, former highway commissioner; Dr. P. A. Steele, superintendent of health, and Bushrod Sattley, member of the county board of supervisors.

Joliet Mayor Loses
Another third-term bid was stopped at Joliet where Arthur O. Janke defeated George T. Jones, mayor of Joliet for two terms. Janke received 10,751 votes to 10,398 for Jones. Emmett McGuire, one-time Democratic state highway commissioner, joined three incumbent city commissioners, Fred G. Sehring, Joseph F. Whalen, and Albert A. Odenthal, in successful election bids. Thomas K. Sprague, former county auditor, beat William Meade, incumbent Joliet police magistrate. Elgin voters placed Walter E. Miller, a watch factory worker, in the mayor's seat, succeeding Myron M. Lehman, who had been mayor since 1931. The vote gave Miller 6,092 and Lehman 4,775. Among approved referendums was one at Sterling legalizing professional boxing and wrestling shows; two at Waukegan, one of which permits increasing the liberty tax from 1.2 mills to 2 mills, and the other increasing the firemen's pension tax from two-tenths of a mill to half a mill; one at Kewanee providing for a tax assessment of two mills to meet an increase in firemen's salaries; and one at Rock Island permitting a two-mill fire protection tax.

We Are "KEEPING 'EM ROLLIN'!"

Transportation is a big job—an essential—and we're proud to be doing our share.

Rock Island TRANSFER AND STORAGE CO.

Phone 535

Intersection of Chicago Avenue and Franklin Grove Road

'Friendship' Theme of Address by FDR in Mexico Last Eve

President Broadcasts an
Historic Address From
Monterey Tuesday

Monterrey, Mexico, April 21—(AP)—The text of President Roosevelt's speech here Tuesday night follows:

"Your excellency's friendly and cordial expressions add to the very great pleasure which I feel at being here on Mexican soil. "It is an amazing thing to have to realize that nearly 34 years have passed since chief executives of our two nations have met face to face. I hope that in the days to come every Mexican and every American President will feel at liberty to visit each other just as neighbors visit each other—just as neighbors talk things over and get to know each other better.

Common Fight Described
"Our two countries owe their independence to the fact that your ancestors and mine held the same truths to be worth fighting for and dying for. Hidalgo and Juarez were men of the same stamp as Washington and Jefferson. It was, therefore, inevitable that our two countries should find themselves aligned together in the great struggle which is being fought today to determine whether this shall be a free or a slave world.

"The attacks of the axis powers during the last few years against our common heritage as free men culminated in the unspeakable and unprovoked aggressions of Dec. 7, 1941, and May 14, 1942, and the shedding of blood on those dates of citizens of the United States and of Mexico alike.

(On May 14 Mexico announced the loss of her first ship to an axis submarine, the tanker, *Petrolero del Llano*, and sent a strong note to Germany, Italy and Japan demanding "complete satisfaction." Fourteen men, including the captain and deck officers, died as the tanker burst into flames off Miami Beach. There was an immediate popular outcry for war, which Mexico declared May 28.)

"Those attacks did not find the western hemisphere unprepared. The 21 free republics of the Americas during the last 10 years have devised a system of international co-operation which has become a great bulwark in the defense of our heritage and our future.

Strength Termed Evident
"That system, whose strength is now evident even to the most skeptical, is based primarily upon a renunciation of the use of force and the enshrining of international justice and mutual respect as the governing rule of conduct by all nations.

"In the forging of that new international policy the role of Mexico has been outstanding. Mexican presidents and foreign ministers have appreciated the nature

of the struggle with which we are now confronted at a time when many nations much closer to the focus of infection were blind. The wisdom of the measures which the statesmen of Mexico and the United States and of the other American republics have adopted at inter-American gatherings during recent years has been amply demonstrated. They have succeeded because they have been placed in effect not only by Mexico and the United States but by all except one of the other American republics.

Hails Nations' Harmony

"You and I, Mr. President, as commanders in chief of our respective armed forces, have been able to concert measures for common defense. The harmony and mutual confidence which has prevailed between our armies and navies is beyond praise. Brotherhood in arms has been established. "The determination of the Mexican people and of their leaders has led to production on an all-out basis of strategic and vital materials so necessary to the forging of the weapons destined to compass the final overthrow of our common foe. In this great city of Monterrey I have been most impressed with the single minded purpose with which all the forces of production are joined together in the war effort.

"And Mexican farm workers, brought to the United States in accordance with an agreement between our two governments, the terms of which are fully consonant with the social objectives we cherish together, are contributing their skill and their toil to the production of vitally needed food.

Admiration by U. S. Told

"Not less important than the military cooperation and the supplies needed for the maintenance of our respective economies has been the exchange of those ideas and of those moral values which give life and significance to the tremendous effort of the free peoples of the world. We in the United States have listened with admiration and profit to your statements and addresses, Mr. President, and to those of your distinguished foreign minister. We have gained inspiration and strength from your words.

"In the shaping of a common victory our peoples are finding that they have common aspirations. They can work together for a common objective. Let us never lose our hold upon that truth. It contains within it the secret of future happiness and prosperity for all of us on both sides of our unfortified border.

Better World Termed Aim

"Let us make sure that when our victory is won, when the forces of evil surrender—and that surrender shall be unconditional—then we, with the same spirit and with the same united courage, will face the task of the building of a better world.

"There is much work still to be done by men of good will on both sides of our border. The great Mexican people have their feet set upon a path of ever greater progress so that each citizen may enjoy the greatest possible measure of security and opportunity. The government of the United States and my countrymen are ready to contribute to that progress.

"We recognize a mutual interdependence of our joint resources. We know that Mexico's resources will be developed for the common good of humanity. We know that the day of the exploitation of the resources and the people of one country for the benefit of any

group in another country is definitely over.

Purpose of Policy Described

"It is time that every citizen in every one of the American republics recognizes that the good neighbor policy means that harm to one republic means harm to every republic. We have all of us recognized the principle of interdependence. It is time that we recognize also the privilege of interdependence—one upon another.

"Mr. President, it is my hope that in the expansion of our common effort in this war and in the peace to follow we will again have occasion for friendly consultation in order further to promote the closest understanding and continued unity of purpose between our two peoples.

"We have achieved close understanding and unity of purpose. I am grateful to you, Mr. President, and to the Mexican people for this opportunity to meet you on Mexican soil, and—to call you friends.

"You and I are breaking another precedent. Let these meetings between Presidents of Mexico and the United States recur again, and again, and again."

The jeep was built from a one-eighth inch size sketch which called for a gross weight not exceeding 1400 pounds and the capacity to carry a 625-pound load. It, however, weighs 2154 pounds.

A single blood cell makes 3,000 round trips through the body in a day.

"Save Fat" Stickers Come With Gas Bills

Chicago, April 21—Stickers to be pasted over kitchen sinks in connection with the waste fats campaign are being distributed throughout the state with monthly gas and light bills, Lt. Gov. Hugh W. Cross, chairman of the conservation committee, Illinois State Council of Defense, reported to Gov. Green.

The all-out cooperation of public utilities in the campaign was commended by the governor.

Waste fats, Lt. Gov. Cross said, are important to the war effort because the rendering companies, to which they go after housewives sell the fats to their butchers, obtain glycerine from them. Glycerine is an essential of high explosives needed by the armed forces.

The stickers, printed in red and blue on white, carry the plea that housewives, instead of throwing out waste fats, "Stop! There's dynamite in that grease. Take it to your butcher."

HOW TO LOSE FRIENDS

Goldsboro, N. C. —(AP)—Mrs. R. G. Creech registered surprise when she saw her husband pull dozens of letters from his overcoat pockets. She was more surprised when she opened them. They were last year's Christmas cards he had forgotten to mail.

There are 1,000 times as many red corpuscles in the blood as white cells.

The new type heavy plane's landing gear is tested simply by lifting the plane and dropping it from certain heights.

Light planes are being used to observe the effect of field artillery fire on enemy positions and report back necessary corrections.

THANK YOU!

For your support at the
polls in the city election!

GEO. A. CAMPBELL

Commissioner of Accounts and Finance

THANKS!

to the many who gave me
their support at the polls in
the city election.

CLYDE H. LENOX

Commissioner of Public Health and Safety



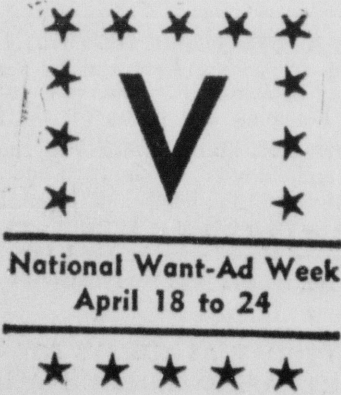
Telegraph Want-Ads Make Money For You!

★ BUY ★ WAR ★ BONDS

The nation's manufacturers have gone to war. The demand for many articles exceed the supply. Have you some unused household equipment, office furniture or electrical appliances that someone might need? Help each other help win the war -- advertise them in the Classified Ads during National Want-Ad Week, April 18 to 24 (inclusive).

TELEGRAPH WANT-ADS will do the job for you and you can use that EXTRA CASH to purchase that EXTRA WAR BOND!

RATES	
5 Lines — (25 Words—Minimum Ad)	
3 Insertions	90c
6 Insertions	\$1.50
(Ad Copy Must Run Consecutive Days in Order to Earn Above Rate)	



--Phone 5-- Ask For Ad-Taker--

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

"More Ads—More Readers—More Results"

Your Car Is a War Car Now! Our Spring Tune-Up Will Keep Your Car In 1-A---

Is your war-time car wearing out faster than it should? Is it wasting gas? Looking shoddy? Then it's time for our complete spring change-over service. We will take your 4-F car and put it class 1-A. Then you will get more mileage at less cost and have the satisfaction of trouble-free driving. Drive in tomorrow for our expert motor tune-up service—it's the wise and thrifty thing to do.

NEWMAN BROS.

"Keep 'Em Rolling—For Victory"

76 Ottawa Ave.

Phone 1000

GROP Alley League Race Ends Tuesday Evening in a Tie

Police No. 2 and Horries Hot Shots Even When Bowling Reaches End

By BILL EVANS

In the finals of the G. R. O. P. League last night, the Police No. 2 and Horries Hot Shots tied for the championship as the former won two of three games from the latter won two of three games from the Controllers No. 2 team. In the Police-Inspection match, Koeller of the Police team rolled a high series of the match with a 551 in games of 171, 216, and 164. Koeller also bowled a high game with a 216. In the Hot-Shot Controllers match, Fallstrom of the winners had a high series of 499 in games of 174, 168, and 157. Kerley of the Controller team bowled a high individual game of 200. The Ordinance No. 1 team swept three games from the Engineers as they clinched third place in the league. The Engineers forfeited the three games. Medal of the Ordinance team rolled a high of 471 in games of 154, 178, and 139. He also had a high game of 178 in the team bowling.

Production 2 Loses
The Production No. 2 team lost two of three games to the 1100 Group as they tied with the Inspection Greyhounds, 1100 Group, and the Controllers No. 2 team for the number four berth. Long of the winners rolled a high series of the match with a 518 in games of 181, 174, and 163. Waldecker of the winners bowled a high game of 208 in the match.

The Purchasing Dept. team lost two of three games to the Safety No. 1 team as Erickson of the winners rolled a high series of the match with a 506 in games of 149, 156, and 201. Erickson also bowled a high game of the match with a 201.

The Personnel team copped two of three games from the Police No. 1 team as Modden of the Personnel bowlers bowled a high series of 506 in games of 162, 156, and 188. Modden also had a high game of the match with a 158.

The Production No. 1 team swept three straight games from the Inspection Wolves. Radloff of the Production team rolled a high series of the match with a 592 in games of 205, 194, and 193. He also had a high individual game of the match with a 205.

The Controllers No. 3 team captured two of three games from the Controller No. 1 team. Pahnke of the losers rolled a high series of 516 in games of 158, 168, and 190.

Inspection Greyhounds
Williams ... 178 168 199 545
Baker ... 178 112 149 439
Boswell ... 170 205 154 529
Smith ... 171 192 122 485
Sweeney ... 148 149 137 460
Total ... 1009 958 893 2860

Police No. 2
Venk (ave) ... 156 156 156 468
Knoll ... 145 183 187 515
Hagerty ... 141 144 164 449
Emanous ... 161 173 126 460
Koehler ... 171 216 164 551
Total ... 885 983 908 2776

Controllers No. 2
Andrews ... 139 150 118 407
Ryan ... 143 143 82 368
Ribble ... 114 127 102 343
Atwood ... 97 123 106 326
Long ... 135 116 114 359
Total ... 871 602 501 2577

Horries Hot Shots
(ave) ... 164 164 164 492
Wadsworth ... 152 153 163 468
Tusha ... 122 136 136 394
Carley ... 204 151 143 498
Fallstrom ... 130 130 130 390
Total ... 942 882 883 2790

Engineering
Fortett ... 111 132 153 396
Sigal (ave) ... 156 156 156 468
Benedict ... 138 164 164 466
Langston ... 108 131 121 360
Medal ... 154 178 139 471
Total ... 844 938 910 2692

1100 Group
Swon ... 141 157 166 464
Ommen ... 110 161 145 416
Waldecker ... 133 128 268 469
Long ... 111 126 187 454
Elliott ... 153 153 153 459
Total ... 859 899 1022 2780

Production No. 2
J. White ... 175 160 165 500
P. Scott ... 130 120 128 378
Heintz ... 135 162 132 373
Geidenberger ... 183 166 173 522
White ... 188 188 188 564
Total ... 924 872 932 2728

Purchasing
Dixon ... 123 133 187 443
Orin ... 148 146 126 420
Conboy ... 139 185 174 498
Crewer ... 145 158 146 469
Ziess ... 139 192 112 443
Total ... 913 1013 914 2870

Safety No. 1
Collett ... 152 147 153 452
Burns ... 134 157 149 440
Erickson ... 149 156 201 506
Kennedy (ave) ... 144 144 144 432
Dillon ... 159 137 193 489
Total ... 178 178 178 534

Inspection Wolves
Hayden ... 180 162 173 515
Champ ... 120 127 100 348
Peterson ... 197 158 119 473
Currier (ave) ... 143 143 143 429
Balfanz ... 141 127 122 390
Total ... 980 926 856 2752

Production No. 1
Bishop ... 131 145 152 428
Hickey ... 170 175 156 501
Dysart ... 183 102 162 447
Lattig (ave) ... 139 139 139 417
Radloff ... 205 142 163 510
Total ... 164 164 164 492

Total ... 992 919 966 2877

Personnel				
Swanson	161	125	133	419
Messett	121	122	110	353
Field	96	104	125	325
Hamil (ave)	152	152	152	456
Madden	162	158	138	458
Total	229	229	229	687
Police No. 1				
Janssen	138	141	126	405
Cory	111	94	113	318
Reichelt	113	170	152	435
Willite (ave)	162	162	162	486
Harrison	99	132	130	361
Total	202	202	190	594
Total	825	901	873	2599

Comptrollers No. 1				
Pohnke	158	168	190	516
C. Voight	144	144	90	390
Franz	117	108	70	295
Dunn	158	133	190	481
Pitcher	144	138	190	472
Total	171	171	171	513
Total	892	878	901	2672
Comptrollers No. 3				
Henry	159	123	90	372
Long	113	170	180	463
Wildenrodt	165	156	90	411
Elliott	150	124	190	464
Taylor	112	146	90	378
Total	191	191	191	573
Total	920	910	831	2661

STANDING				
Police No. 2	28	17		
Horries Hot Shots	27	18		
Ordinance No. 1	26	19		
Inspection Greyhounds	26	19		
1100 Group	26	19		
Controllers No. 2	26	19		
Purchasing Dept.	24	21		
Controllers No. 1	21	24		
Personnel	19	26		
Inspection Wolves	19	26		
Safety No. 1	19	26		
Controllers No. 3	19	26		
Production No. 1	19	26		
Police No. 1	18	27		
Engineering	11	34		

Individual Records				
High Ind. game—Willite	245			
High Ind. series—Brotherton	610			
Team Records				
High team game—Purchasing	1102			
High team series—1100 Group	3068			
High games—Radloff 205; Erickson 201; Ksley 200; Waldecker 208.				

Geisel Misses First Opener in 27 Years

Indianapolis, Ind., April 21.—(AP)—The sharp cry of "Play Ball!" resounded today in the major league baseball parks but for the first time since 1925 Harry Geisel wasn't on hand to sing it out.

In fact, it was the first opening day in 27 years that Geisel was not on duty as an umpire in a baseball game.

The tall, grey-haired Geisel, now 63 years old and retired as an American League umpire, lived it all over again yesterday while Washington and Philadelphia were putting on the advance opening of the 1943 season.

"At 1:30 or 2 o'clock, I could see myself in the dressing room, sort of counting house and hoping for a big crowd," Geisel said. "A few minutes before 3 o'clock I could see myself heading out onto the playing field. Managers would come up with the opening line ups. Bands would be playing and flags waving. Well, I just wasn't very happy all afternoon."

In 18 years as an American League umpire, Geisel watched a lot of ball players come and go but the greatest team, he says, was the 1937 New York Yankees.

Laundry at Camp Grant Is Marvel

Camp Grant, Ill., April 21.—(AP)—One of the marvels of an Army training establishment as big as Camp Grant is the post laundry.

Operated by the Quartermaster Corps, this plant with \$250,000 worth of the most modern laundry equipment offers the enlisted man five-day laundry service for \$1.50 a month.

Lieut. Jewell H. Cook, post laundry officer who in civilian life operated one of the largest laundries and dry cleaning plants in Washington, D. C., said the soldiers get, at a fraction of the cost, the same sort of service civilians do, except for frills such as cardboard in shirts, tissue paper, pins and boxes.

Lieut. Cook figured that laundering of a weekly bundle of 32 typical items, costing the soldier 37½ cents, would cost him \$3.79 at a civilian laundry. The items: one field jacket, one shirt, one trousers, one fatigue coat, one fatigue trousers, one dozen handkerchiefs, five pairs of socks, one sweater, one pair of pajamas, five undershirts, five undersweaters, one fatigue hat, one pair of leggings, one necktie, three bath towels, three face towels.

Officers pay a higher rate than enlisted men but still below civilian costs, he said. There is also dry cleaning service available to all military personnel. The laundry staff, civilians on civil service, also handles all the flatwork—sheets, blankets, etc.—for the entire camp.

Fourteen employees run number-marking machines which identify each item from each bundle. Seventeen others assemble and check the finished work according to the identifying numbers, preventing mixups and losses.

A woman operating an electric button-sewing machine can replace a missing button in less time than it takes to pick up a shirt, and there is no charge for this service with the homelike touch.

For years the particular housewives of Dixon have used our attractive colored paper for the pantry shelves and bureau drawers. We have a fresh supply. Come now.—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

McNutt Pitches for the President



War Man Power Commissioner Paul V. McNutt substituted for Roosevelt, who was conferring with Avila Camacho in Mexico, to throw out the first ball inaugurating the 1943 baseball season at Griffith stadium in Washington. Left to right are Mrs. McNutt, McNutt, Connie Mack, Clark Griffith, and Sen. Alben Barkley. (NEA Telephoto.)

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

New York, April 21.—(AP)—Lew Fonseca has whittled out a series of instructive sequences from the various American League films shot since 1934 and will take them on a month's tour of Army camps to show Uncle Sam's soldiers the right way to play baseball. Eventually he hopes to build up a "technical instruction library," which the league will lend to high school, college and service coaches.

\$64 ANSWER

When Fred Corcoran, former Professional Golfers' Association tournament manager now working for the Red Cross in England, put on one of his popular sports quizzes recently, he asked: "What golfer made the grand slam?" The answer came from a Negro soldier: "Sam Snead. I was caddy for him in Atlanta when he bust a drive 350 yards. What a grand slam!"

SPORTSMENTION

Dick Wakefield, who collected \$51,000 for signing with the Tigers a couple of years ago, failed to pass his economics course at Michigan last fall—which shows the weakness of our educational system. While awaiting his Navy call, the Chicago Bears' Bill Oskanski started making pep talks at war plants and his sports anecdotes, plugs for recreation programs and yarns about his football buddies overseas got such a swell reception that he's going to devote all his time to talking. (Free ad: Bill has some dates open.)

Service Dept.
Gen. Claire (Flying Tigers) Chennault isn't the only softball pitcher who can wear stars on his shoulders. Brig. Gen. Wolcott P. Hayes, commander at Scott Field, Ill., recently fanned 18 batters in a camp softball game. ... Lieut. Raymond E. Gadsby, head boxing coach at the Iowa Navy pre-flight school, competed in the 1928 Olympic boxing team and four years later was trainer of an American soccer team that toured Italy. ... Chicago's strong Navy Pier track team will miss the Drake Relays this week-end because of a ban on overnight trips.

Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE (Last year's final standings.)

	W	L	Pct	G.B.
St. Louis	106	48	.688	—
Brooklyn	104	50	.675	2
New York	85	67	.559	20
Cincinnati	78	76	.500	29
Pittsburgh	66	81	.449	36½
Chicago	68	86	.442	38
Boston	59	89	.399	44
Philadelphia	42	100	.298	62½

Games Today
Pittsburgh at Chicago.
New York at Brooklyn.
Philadelphia at Boston.
St. Louis at Cincinnati.

AMERICAN LEAGUE (Last year's final standings.)

	W	L	Pct	G.B.
New York	103	51	.669	—
Boston	93	59	.612	9
St. Louis	82	69	.543	19½
Cleveland	75	79	.487	28
Detroit	73	81	.474	30
Chicago	66	82	.446	34
Washington	62	89	.411	39½
Philadelphia	55	99	.357	48

Yesterday's Results
Washington 7, Philadelphia 5.
Games Today
Chicago at St. Louis.
Boston at Philadelphia.
Detroit at Cleveland.
Washington at New York.

YESTERDAY'S STARS (By The Associated Press)

George Case and Alex Carrasquel, Senators—Former made three hits and latter cooled off Athletics on mound as Senators scored victory in Major League inaugural.

—House cleaning time is here. Use our attractive colored paper for the pantry shelves and bureau drawers.—In rolls 10c to 50c.—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

Major Leagues Get Into Action Today; Spring Surely Here

Season Started With a Single Game in Washington Yesterday

By JUDSON BAILEY
Associated Press Sports Writer
Spring is here! All the people who have been doubting it for various reasons, especially the weather, had to be convinced today because the baseball season is now open.

The Washington Senators subdued the Philadelphia Athletics, 7-5, yesterday in the nation's Capital and took over first place in the American League for at least one day, leaving it up to the other major league clubs to do as well in their openers today.

The formal bow for the National Leagues as a whole called for this program:

National—St. Louis at Cincinnati, New York at Brooklyn, Pittsburgh at Chicago and Philadelphia at Boston.

American—Washington at New York, Boston at Philadelphia, Detroit at Cleveland and Chicago at St. Louis.

In winning the inaugural at Griffith Stadium the Senators confirmed the suspicions of many observers that play this season would be more joyously, that the ball is "more dead," that crowds in midweek will be smaller and that Washington is improved over last year.

Game Stumbling Affair

The turnout for the inaugural was the smallest in many years at Washington, 25,093, and the game itself was a stumbling affair with the Senators making three errors and the Athletics calling on four hurriers.

The game's longest hit was a two-bagger, but the Senators managed to push across six runs in a big three-inning rally.

For three years before this opener the Senators had been shut-out and tradition was a heavy handicap for Emil (Dutch) Leonard, the veteran knuckleballer who had pitched unsuccessfully in the 1940 and 1941 inaugurals. The new deal seemed in his favor yesterday when he caught Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt's throw to the first ball in ceremonies before the game.

But the Athletics combed him for six hits and three runs before he was removed for a pinchhitter in the fourth inning and Alejandro Carrasquel the Venezuelan, received credit for the victory.

Six-Run Outbreak

Luman Harris started on the mound for the A's, as shakily as Leonard and was belted out in the sixth when the Senators bunched five hits and sent a dozen batters to the plate in a six-run outbreak.

The Senators, who now boast the heaviest hitting outfield in the major leagues, collected 12 safeties to Philadelphia's eight.

Today the Senators had to risk their prestige against the New York Yankees, last year's pennant winners, before a crowd of 30,000 at Yankee Stadium. Before the game started Will Harridge, president of the league, was to officiate at the raising of the Yankee's 1942 pennant.

The day's principal spectacle, however, was to be the world champion Cardinals' invasion of Cincinnati with Lefty Johnny Vander Meer on the mound before a capacity turnout of 30,000 at Crosley Field.

The biggest turnout of the day appeared to be in prospect at Cleveland for the Indians' opener with the Detroit Tigers. Jim Bagby of the Tribe was to oppose the veteran Tommy Bridges and a crowd of 35,000 was expected.

Another turnout of around 25,000 was looked for at Ebbets Field in Brooklyn as the Dodgers opened their festivities with the New York Giants.

Proper Planting Methods Provide Good Sweet Corn

Urbana, Ill., April 20.—Owners of large gardens may enjoy sweet corn at its delicious best from July to September if they follow planting methods to provide a continuous supply of it as it can be used.

Two or more varieties that vary plantings of the same variety in maturity may be planted, or may be made at one-week to 10-day intervals. The latter plan is more desirable, since a preferred variety may be chosen, but more plantings would have to be made during the season, says B. L. Weaver, associate in vegetable crops, University of Illinois College of Agriculture.

In addition to fresh sweet corn, this crop may be used to supply the family with a welcome, winter food supply. Processing it fresh from the garden at the peak of its quality will help preserve the delicate flavors and tenderness of the fresh product. It may be canned, frozen or dried.

Golden Cross Bantam is one of the best varieties from the viewpoint of yield and quality, and is well adapted to all parts of the state. Highly resistant to Stewart's disease, most of the ears of any planting will be ready to harvest at the same time. This does not prolong the edible season, but is ideal for canning, freezing and drying, he says.

Many commercial growers plant in advance of the recommended planting dates ranging between May 10 to 20 in the northern part of the state. Little time and seed are required for plantings in the home garden and early plantings are often successful on well-drained soil in protected locations. This, of course, will extend the time during which that delicious, fresh corn is available.

Gradual Change to Green Grass Better for Cows

Urbana, Ill., April 21.—Since green grass in the early spring often appears to be better feed for dairy cows than it really is, the change from entire barn feeding to pasture should be made gradually to avoid digestive disturbances and the "grassy" flavor that milk might acquire.

According to W. B. Nevens, professor of dairy cattle feeding, University of Illinois College of Agriculture, this change is best made by continuing to feed a grain mixture, but at a somewhat lower rate than during the winter season. If cows refuse grain, they may be taken to pasture earlier or fed grain in the morning after being on drylot all night.

With good pasture, one pound of grain mixture is needed for each three pounds of milk over and above 50 pounds produced daily by Holsteins, Swiss and Ayrshires. For Jerseys and Guernseys, one pound of grain mixture for each three pounds of milk produced over and above 20 pounds daily may be fed.

In early spring a mixture of corn and oats, ground, is satisfactory, but as soon as grass approaches maturity, supplements should be used to bring the protein content of the mixture up to 15 per cent. As the grass ripens, cows will eat less of it and it will be necessary to feed grain mixtures at a heavier rate. If pastures become low yielding, some roughage, such as green crops, silage or hay, may be needed, Nevens says.

"Not only does extra feeding during the pasture season aid in providing greater and more profitable production, but it also keeps cows in better condition for high production during the following fall and winter," he concluded.

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Visits Son
Mr. and Mrs. William Tremble accompanied by Miss Lois Rowe of Mount Morris spent the weekend in Muncie, Ind. with the Trembles' son, William, Jr., who is in training with the Navy air corps at Ball state college.

Completes Basic Training
Mrs. Faye Waggoner has received word from her son Hugh Farrell, serving with the signal corps at Camp Crowder, Mo. He has completed his basic training there and is to be sent to a university for a course in electrical engineering. He has also been awarded a sharp-shooter medal.

On Leave
Lieutenant Rosalie Carpenter Army nurse, came home Monday from Chanute field, Rantoul, for a ten-days' leave.

Called To Freepoint
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fuss and family called on Mrs. Fuss' aunts, the Sauer sisters, Saturday, enroute to Freepoint, called there by the critical illness of William Seiferman, father of Mrs. Fuss, who suffered a paralytic stroke Friday night. He is a patient at St. Francis hospital.

Mrs. Sunder Joshi of Chicago came today to spend the remainder of the week with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. B. A. Cottlow.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Eyrick were visited Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Myers of Sterling.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Parsons and baby were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Parsons' sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lazier, in Rochelle.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reinema entertained guests over the week end, her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. David Johnson of Maple Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Slick and two daughters of Dixon spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kinn.

Postmaster Henry Cottlow has been confined to his bed for a few days with influenza. Virgette Wanerka, small daughter of Mrs. Maxine Wanerka, is ill of tonsillitis.

Pvt. Jackson Decker, stationed at Ft. Sill, Okla., is a patient in the base hospital there, recovering from a foot injury, a fracture which was caused by a howitzer running over the foot.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Fisher visited her sister, Mrs. John Fisher in Rockford, Sunday.

The first visitors at the Oregon Youth Hostel of the season were four young people from Dundee who came Monday evening and remained until Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Fred Fisher was hostess to the Coffee club Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. H. F. Ehnem has been ill the past week of influenza and under the doctor's care.

Mexico's Aim: End of Barbaric Order Says Pres. Camacho

Nation Wants Freedom From Threats He Says In Historic Speech

Monterrey, Mexico, April 21—(AP)—The text of President Manuel Avila Camacho's speech here last night follows:

"Because of the fundamental virtues which distinguish you and because of the significance of the solemn moment in which your visit to Mexico is being carried out, this occasion is not only a motive of deep satisfaction for my country but also an incontrovertible proof of the progress attained by our two peoples in their desire to know each other, to understand each other, and to collaborate, without interruptions or falterings, in order to achieve the democratic aspirations which unite them.

"Mexico has not been obliged to alter in the slightest degree her basic policy in order to find herself at the side of those nations which are fighting for the civilization of the world and for the good of humanity.

Expressions Called Same
"Our true path has not varied. Our historic sense of honor continues the same as that to which we gave expression in the past with our arms in order to defend our territory and to sustain our institutions. If our position of solidarity with your country in the present emergency had implied for us some unforeseen change in our course, our cooperation would not enjoy the unanimous support which it has been granted by Mexican public opinion.

"What then are the causes of our firm and sincere cordiality? Your excellency personally is giving me the best reply to this inquiry.

"In effect neither your excellency nor I believe in negative memories, because we both place our hope in the soundness of principles, in the perfectibility of men, and in the constructive capacity of ideals.

Termed Eloquent Witness
"You furnish us with an eloquent witness of a similar capacity of the spirit which for some years has guided your country and which has led it to strengthen by all possible means the generous systems of equality and independence. In this process—which owes so much to your ability as a leader—the United States has not been obliged to seek a foreign model.

"In order to feel that your true greatness is not based upon dominance but, rather upon the respect of sovereignties and on harmony under the law, it was sufficient for you to return with prestige to the lesson of your greatest heroes, Washington, Jefferson, and Lincoln are present in the current decisions of your country.

"And, among your other claims to fame, your excellency undoubtedly possesses that of having inflexibly fought to apply to the relations between the countries of this hemisphere the teachings of the famous liberators.

Mexico Grateful, He Says
"Mexico will never forget your participation in the structure of that new American policy which, because it is so much in agreement with our national purpose, we could without boastfulness proclaim as ours, Good neighbors. Good friends. That is what we have always wished to be for all the peoples of the earth.

"It was certainly not hatred which caused us to enter the war in which we find ourselves. Nor was it a petty interest in possible practical advantages. We know perfectly well that any struggle is strenuous and that nothing durable can be created without constancy in privations and without steadfastness and severity in sacrifice.

"With the same clarity we know the only conquests which the united nations will obtain will be the moral conquests of dignity in thought, of autonomy in conduct, and of the overthrowing of might by right. And your excellency understands all this especially well, you to whom—as the champion of the Atlantic charter—there is reserved a transcendent role in this time of unprecedented importance.

Stands Against Imperialism
"Our countries do not wish for a more strategic truce obtained simply so that the world may again tomorrow fall into the same faults of ambition, of imperialism, of iniquity, and of sordid privilege.

"We desire a living together free of the perpetual threats which derive from those who seek supremacy. Free from the supremacy in the domestic field which—as we were able to note during the period in which this war was prepared—led certain elements to place their class interests above the interests of the whole group, and free from the supremacy in the foreign field, the constant results of which are violence, death, and the ruin of culture.

"In order to bring about such a living together we must above all destroy the machinery of barbar-

ism constructed by the dictators. Circumstances will determine for each one of us the degree of direct participation in active combat which this obligation may warrant.

One Thing in Reach of All
"But there is one thing which is in reach of all: the carrying on the fight immediately at home against those evils which offend and concern us in others. A campaign of such universal extension is not won alone in the trenches of the enemy. It is also won at home through greater unity, through more work, through greater production, and through the benefit of pure democracy in which our brothers, our comrades, and even our enemies may discover a promise capable of giving to their lives a better content.

"The difficulties with which we will be confronted will be very great. I recognize it. However, the energies of the people who are fighting against Nazi-Fascism and the honesty of the statesmen who direct them are his pledges that the faith of which I speak will not be destroyed in the deliberations over the peace.

Latin Bridge of Conciliation
"In order to contribute to the work of the post-war period the United States and Mexico are placed in a situation of undeniable possibilities and obligations. Geography has made of us a natural bridge of conciliation between the Latin and the Saxon cultures of the continent.

Termed Example for America
"If there is any place where the thesis of the good neighborhood may be proved with efficacy, it is right here in the juxta position of these lands. Our successes and our errors will have in the future a tremendous significance because they will not represent only the successes or failures of Mexico and the United States but rather an example, a stimulus or a deception for all America. There is our primary responsibility.

"And thus there can best be appreciated the usefulness of these interviews which permit us to consider at close range our problems and to try to solve them with the best and clearest understanding.

"You have been witness of the enthusiasm with which my fellow countrymen have assumed the burden assigned to them by these virile times both in the carrying out of military service and in the multiple activities required by the industrial and agricultural mobilization of the country.

"At this table you see gathered together divers representatives of a particularly enthusiastic and hard working region. The other regions of the republic of Mexico have also united in the rhythm of a production which is continually furnishing a quantity of aid to the arsenal of allied production.

Workers on Increase
"Within the same spirit a number every day greater of our workmen are going to the fields of the United States to lend their assistance in tasks which for the time being have had to be abandoned by farmers who have been drafted. This assistance which is being coordinated with North American mobilization is—in addition to a symbol in which we understand the duties of reciprocal aid between peoples—a demonstration of the strong will which animates us.

"For my part I am glad to express to you the admiration with which we in Mexico observe the prodigious effort being made by your country to hasten the end of the war. The enthusiasm with which your young men have rushed to battle areas and their bravery in offering their lives for the redemption of the oppressed awake in us an austere and continental pride.

"At the same time that I congratulate myself on this opportunity of shaking the hand of a loyal friend, I repeat to you, Mr. President, together with the sentiments of solidarity of my country and our wish for the success

of our common cause the desire that the relations between Mexico and the United States of America may develop—always—along the channels of mutual esteem and unceasing devotion to liberty."

"THE PARTY" IS GETTING MAD
(Milwaukee Journal)
The "Washington day campaign committee" of Wisconsin is beginning to get mad. This is the Democratic party shakedown committee for political funds. Some federal employees, it would appear, have had the temerity to neglect to send in their "voluntary" contributions of \$25. In a follow-up letter being sent to those who have failed to "kick

in", the committee takes off its gloves:
"We have had no response from you in regard to your voluntary contribution to the Washington day dinner on March 6. The former first assistant postmaster general and now the national vice chairman of the party, Ambrose O'Connell, our speaker at the dinner, will expect your cooperation. I shall expect to hear from you at once."

The letter is signed, "With every good wish", by Thomas R. King of Oconomowoc, Democratic state chairman.

"Voluntary contribution", indeed. This follow-up letter drops the thin veil which covered the original plea for funds. "I shall

expect to hear from you at once", says Mr. King, and he means just that. The committee means that it expects to have \$25 from every little stenographer, from every minor employee—or else. The thing the committee apparently cannot understand is that any federal employee should have failed to grasp this on receipt of the first letter.

This is disgusting business. It is a holdup, for failure to respond can bring to the recalcitrant federal employee many indignities—poor assignments, forfeiture of promotion, perhaps even loss of job. A political party which stoops to this form of pressure is at low moral ebb. All its public pretensions cannot erase the dirt

it piles on itself with such peremptory demands for a cut in the earnings of men and women on federal pay rolls.
Nor can Mr. Roosevelt's quoting of Scripture and sounding of high moral concepts by radio to the assembled dinner donors over the nation take the smell of Tammany from this business.

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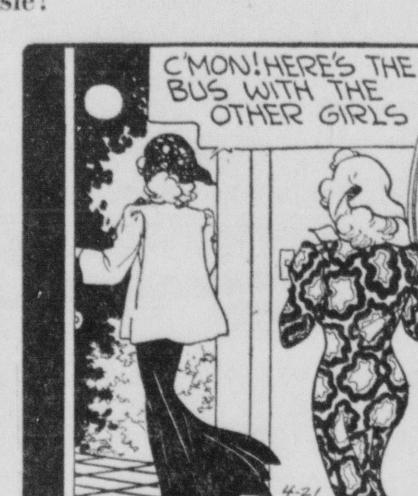


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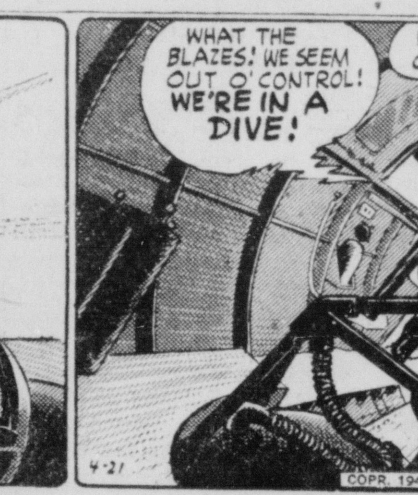
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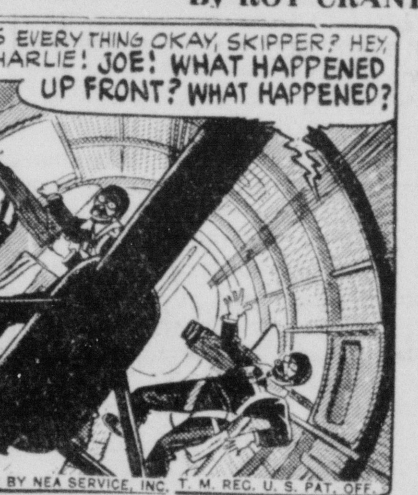
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By ROY CRANE



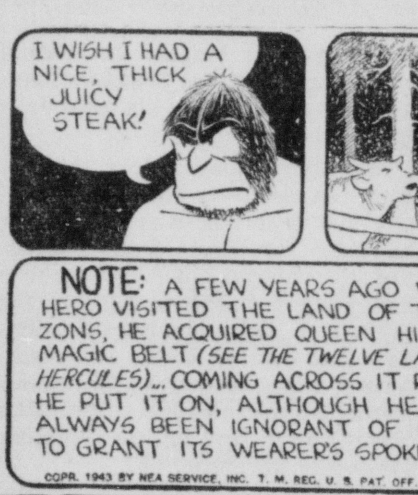
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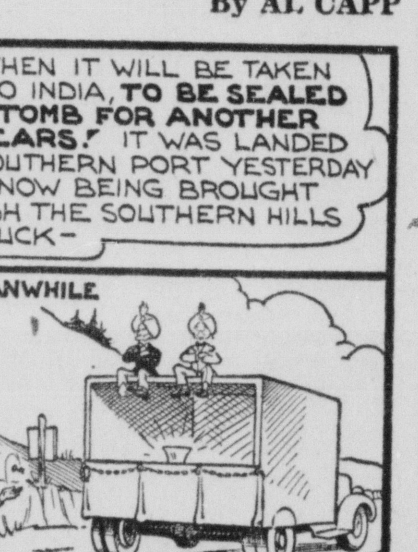
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By AL CAPP



By AL CAPP



Mr. Quail Goes to Work



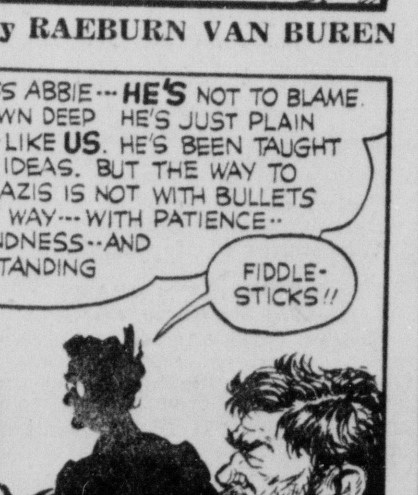
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TWIN-ENGINE WARPLANE

HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured warplane, Lockheed P-38 "Lightning" 9 It is a U. S. fighter 13 Measure of land 14 Stew 15 Near 16 Mystic syllable 17 Born 18 Metal pin 19 Written form of Mister 20 Hawaiian food 21 Before 22 Donkey 23 Distress signal 24 Insect 27 Changes 29 Symbol for tellurium 31 Exist 32 Seize 33 From 35 Decline 36 Size of shot 37 Negative 38 12 months 39 Either

Answer to Previous Puzzle

NATURAL BRIDGE
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MALES HARE

VERTICAL

40 Malayan garment 43 Millimeters (abbr.) 44 Toward 45 In front of 46 Plant 47 Chinese sauce 49 Regret 50 Therefore 51 Lyric poem 52 That one 53 French coin 54 Perform 55 Eastern Central 10 Lieutenant (abbr.) 56 Saucy 57 Scent 58 Strip of wood

12 Send forth 18 It operates from an air 19 Slogan 20 Dance step 23 Popular cant 26 Stout 27 Any 28 Poetry 29 It has motors and tails 30 Organ of hearing 32 Shop 33 Grain 34 Away from 36 Fish 41 These planes are used in North 42 Compass point 43 Myself 45 Golf term 46 They are in action in the Pacific 47 Sodium carbonate 48 Aroma 50 Ocean 53 Type measure 56 Place (abbr.)

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12

13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24

25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44

45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58

By GALBRAITH

SIDE GLANCES



"Perhaps you'll still be on crutches, but I'll be the proudest girl in the Easter parade, walking with you and that hero medal!"

This Curious World

By WILLIAM FERGUSON



STREAMLINING
THE BACK END OF ARTILLERY SHELLS IN THE MANNER OF AIR-PLANE BOMBS WOULD BE A USE-LESS PROCEDURE. SUCH PROJECTILES TRAVEL FASTER THAN SOUND, AND THUS, AIR CANNOT FOLLOW IN BEHIND THEM.



"MUSHROOMS
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hand-driven. Charles Lievan,
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For Trade—John Deere grain
plow for single bottom plow 7-
ft. tandem disc for single disc.
Phone M1190. Henry Knelson,
222 Cropsey Ave.

For Sale: 1 John Deere 11 ft.
seeder, good as new.
LOUIS SCHOLL, POLO, ILL.
Office phone 13, residence phone
136X.

ALLIS-CHALMERS TRACTORS
AND NEW IDEA FARM MA-
CHINERY REPAIRS & PARTS.
DIXON ONE-STOP SERVICE,
106 Peoria Ave. Tel. 212

FOOD

EASTER CANDY... Place your
order NOW! Due to regulations
there will be no novelty candy
but plenty of our usual delicious
chocolate assortment boxed to
order.
CLEON'S... 122 Galena Ave.

DINE OUT EASTERN!
Always delicious food served
in pleasant, home atmosphere.
Phone X614. 521 Galena Ave.
THE COFFEE HOUSE.

FOR THICK, CREAMY
VIRGIN-FILLED DRINK,
TRY PRINCE CASTLES
One-in-a-million Malted.

FUEL

ECONOMY COAL
6 x 4" Eggs... \$6.95 ton
A FULTON COUNTY COAL
Phone 35-388
DIXON DISTILLED
WATER ICE CO.

LIVESTOCK

For Sale: Registered Holstein bull
calf, 7 months old. King Bessie
breeding. John Torti, R. F. D. 4,
Dixon. PHONE 7210.

For Sale: 2 year old registered
Brown Swiss Bull. E. A. Maus,
Pine Hill Station on Route No.
30, Amboy, Ill.

For Sale—Black Poland China
Stock Hog. Cholera immuned.
Price \$45.00. Sam Kihlstrom,
2 miles E. and 1/4 mile N. of
Harmon.

LIVESTOCK

AUCTION

THURSDAY, APRIL 22nd

STERLING SALES PAVILION

STERLING, ILL.

150—STOCK CATTLE—150

Consisting of 30 Whiteface year-
ling steers. Balance, various
kinds of cattle for on grass. We
have for private sale at Mil-
ledgeville yards: 1 carload of
625 lb. choice Hereford str.; 1
carload of 700 lb. choice White-
face str.; 1 carload of extra
good, fleshy Whiteface str.,
weighing 1000 lbs. 200 dairy
cows and heifers. Large assort-
ment of butcher stock, stock
bulls of all breeds, and veal
calves. 150 brood sows, feeder
pigs, and stock hogs of all
breeds. Be sure to bring or send
certificate if your hogs are vac-
cinated. 50 HORSES: All local
farm chunks.

Auction Every Thursday.

Tel. Main 496.

STERLING SALES, INC.

FOR SALE

SPOTTED POLAND CHINA

STOCK HOG

PHONE 3121

LOST & FOUND

ESTRAYED from 703 E. 3rd St.
pedigreed white wirehaired ter-
rier, answers to "Whiskers".
Reward for Return. Call R1407
after 4:30 P. M.

RENTALS

For Rent: Modern furnished Apt.
with bath; heat, light, hot & cold
water furnished; laundry privi-
leges. Also, large pleasant
sleeping room with bath. 803
JACKSON AVENUE.

For Rent: 2 1/2 room modern fur-
nished cottage, suitable for
working couple. Rent reason-
able to reliable people. PHONE X1161
or call at 1217 PALMYRA AVE.

PARTY IN OUTSKIRTS OF
DIXON WILL BOARD & ROOM
retired man or pensioner. Re-
ply BOX 91, c/o Dixon Tele-
graph.

Wanted to Rent: 3 or 4 room un-
furnished or partly furnished
apartment, by young local cou-
ple. John Ives, 321 E. 4th St.,
Phone Y1624.

For Rent—2 Furnished Rooms,
electric refrigeration, hot and
cold water, utilities furnished;
adults only; inquire 6 & 7 p. m.
215 So. Dixon Ave.

For Rent: 3 furnished rooms
for light housekeeping or sleep-
ing rooms, garage, garden
space. 243 SWISS STREET.

Wanted to Rent, by local couple:
3 room unfurnished apartment
with private bath, 1st. floor pre-
ferred.
PHONE X1147.

For Rent: Large, pleasant
SLEEPING ROOM with private
bath and entrance. Close in.
111 E. FELLOWS STREET
Phone L405.

FOR RENT—MODERN
2-room FURNISHED APT.
Heat, Light, Hot & Cold Water
furnished.
1111 WEST 4TH. ST.

House For Rent in country on
R. 330; electricity, large garden
space, apple orchard, reasonable.
Frank J. Haenisch, Franklin
Grove, or call Ashton, Tel. L. S.
on 78.

FOR RENT
LOT FOR A
VICTORY GARDEN
PHONE X1302

SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

1 Studio Lounge.

1 Coffee Table—solid maple.

1 Maple Magazine Rack

1 drop-leaf maple Dining Table
and Chairs.

1 Sewing Cabinet, walnut

1 wing back Lounge Chair
and cover.

1 white enameled Chest Drawers

1 Braided 9 x 12 Rug.

1 Rose quartz 9 x 12 Wool Rug.

and miscellaneous Household
Articles.
Call before 6 P. M.
1014 East Chamberlin

GARDEN SEED BUYERS

We have lots of seed on hand
for immediate needs; but some
items are gone already. Get your
seed requirements without de-
lay. Wholesale orders not con-
sidered.

W. E. BUNNELL'S Seed Store
1/2 blk. North Galena Ave bridge

For Sale: Airway Electric Sweep-
er. Electric Iron, Man's Light
Suit, size 40, like new, Mahog-
any Library Table. Other mis-
cellaneous articles. Phone L590.

FOR SALE

PEKIN DUCK EGGS

After 6:00 P. M.
PHONE B1419.

ICE BOX

FOR SALE. \$12.00

Tel. L1236.

1227 W. 4th. St.

PUBLIC SALE — HOUSEHOLD

FURNITURE. 5 miles N. E. of

Dixon at White Rock. 1:00 P. M.

SATURDAY, APRIL 24TH.

C. H. LEHMAN

YOU CAN paint the woodwork in
the average kitchen with Nu-
Enamel for only \$2.95.

SLOTHOWER HARDWARE

FOR SALE: ARMOR NORTH

RIVER print Hedge Plants. 18"

to 24", well rooted, will make

hedge at once, if planted soon.

\$7.00 per 100. R. EMORY, 1335

Long Ave., Tel. K1145.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

READ and USE TELEGRAPH CLASSIFIED ADS

(25 Words, Minimum Ad)

3 Days, only - - - - 90c

6 Days, only - - - - \$1.50

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ NATIONAL WANT AD WEEK APRIL 18 TO 24 ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

MAN OR WOMAN MILK DRIVER WANTED APPLY IN PERSON AT COSS DAIRY — DIXON —

SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

READ and USE

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

WANT ADS

PHONE 5, ask for adtaker

A VICTORY LANDSCAPE!

Fruit Trees—Rosebushes—

Shrubs. Beautify your property

now. Buy your shrubbery at

WARD'S FARM STORE

—Attractive colored paper for

the pantry shelves and bureau

drawers. In rolls, 10 cents to 50

cents. Comes in green, pink, can-
ary and white. — B. F. Shaw
Printing Company.

FOR SALE

GAS RANGE

PHONE W549

ECLIPSE, PARKHOUND and

ROCKET Power Lawn Mowers,

powered by rebuilt Briggs &

Stratton Engines. In every re-
spect as good as new. PRES-

COTT'S, 102 W. 3rd St., Ster-
ling, Ill.

For Sale—Water Heater, coal

burning, 250 gal. tank; 1-2000-

gal. capacity water softener; all

in good condition. After 6 p. m.

PHONE Y1083.

SALE—REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE: 5 ROOM COM-
PLETELY Modern, two-story
Home. Beautifully located on
Rock River in Grand Detour, Ill.
96 ft. frontage on riverbank;
priced for quick sale; immediate
possession.

FOR SALE: 7-Room House
with approximately one acre of
land, \$2750.

FOR SALE: 7-ROOM HOUSE,
Modern, on paved street, close
in.

FOR SALE: 5-ROOM MODERN
COTTAGE, all hardwood floors,
furnace, etc.

FOR SALE: A PARTMENT
HOUSE close in, excellent in-
vestment.

L. J. WELCH
Welch & Brader, Inc.
PHONE 176 or After 5:00 p. m.
Phone X1451.

FOR SALE: NEW 6 ROOM

HOUSE, fine location; priced
to sell. Ph. X827.

A. J. TEDWALL AGENCY

SALE—REAL ESTATE

For Sale—6 room modern bungal-
ow, garage, early possession.
Priced at \$3500.00 for quick
sale. Also attractive bungalow,
\$4500.00. H. D. BILLS.

Phone 203 or R248.

WHY KEEP ON RENTING AND

MAKE THE Landlord Rich? A

few farms at Depression prices

with terms almost unbelievable.

Phone or Write, LAURENCE H.

JENNINGS, Ashton.

WANTED TO BUY

Wanted To Buy: Team of young

horses, well broke and sound.

Sam Kihlstrom, 2 miles east
and 1/4 mile north of Harmon.

NOTICE TO FARMERS

We pay more for Dead Stock.

Prompt and sanitary service.

Phone 277, Dixon Rendering
Works, and Reverse Charges.

Russell Hardesty, Mgr. Serv-
ing this community for 40 years.

\$3.00 to \$6.00 PAID FOR

DEAD HORSES & CATTLE

(exact price depending
on size and condition)

WE ALSO PAY FOR

DEAD HOGS

ROCK RIVER RENDERING

WORKS

Phone: Dixon 466—Reverse
Charges.

WANTED TO BUY: Briggs and

Stratton Gasoline Engine, Model

W. M. \$20, Model Y \$15. Electric

Motors \$4 to \$75. Sizes 1/4 H. P.

to 5 H. P. PRESCOTT'S, 102 W.

3rd. st., Phone 21, Sterling, Ill.

We pay highest cash prices for

dead horses, cattle and hogs.

Phone Polo 234. Reverse charges

POLO RENDERING WORKS

\$5 to \$15 PAID FOR LIVE,

SICK, CRIPPLED OR DIS-

ABLED COWS. \$3 to \$8 for

Horses. Call 650.

Write P. O. Box 107, Dixon.

Wanted To Buy

5 or 6 room Modern House

PHONE K1456

After 5 p. m.

Wanted to Buy: 12 PIGS,

weight 35 to 50 pounds.

PHONE Y1487

Clyde Mick, R. No. 3, Dixon.

WANTED TO BUY

WANT TO BUY
1939-40-41 CAR
State Condition — Make — and
Price. Box 87, Dixon Telegraph.

Wanted To Buy—1938 or 1939

model Ford, Chev. or Plymouth.

Must be in good condition.

PHONE B834

AFTER 6:30 P. M.

WANTED TO BUY

USED, LARGE SIZE

STEAMER TRUNK

PHONE X912

Radio

Outstanding Programs for
Tonight and Tomorrow
Listed

TODAY

(Central War Time)

3:00 Backstage Wite—WMAQ

Club Matinee—WENR

Baseball — WGN, WCFL,
WJLD

FRANKLIN GROVE

MISS GRACE PEARL
Correspondent
If You Miss Your Paper Call
Melvin Watson

Palm Sunday

Large attendance is reported in all the churches of the village Palm Sunday. A special service was held at the Methodist church in the morning which drew an unusually large crowd. It was termed Children's Day. The primary department marched in the regular services and were greeted by a vocal trio composed of three young girls, Mary Louise Biesecker, Beverly Watson and Marilyn Howard. The response was given by the Primary department. Miss Rapp favored with a vocal solo. The dedication of infants in baptism was performed by the pastor, Rev. Reeves. The following children were baptized: Rose Mary Kelley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sunday; Galen Ralph Kersten, Rita Kay Kersten, children of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kersten; Richard Allen, Larry Lee, and Randall Eugene, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Blume; Roger Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Taylor. It is expected that a large number will join the church next Sunday, Easter morning. The union services were held Sunday evening in the Presbyterian church. Rev. T. B. Reeves of the Methodist church was the speaker. The main auditorium of the church was filled to capacity. Fifteen minutes before service time a union orchestra composed of fifteen pieces furnished a sacred concert.

Charges Desertion

Alta Chiles of this place has filed a petition for divorce in the Lee county Circuit court in which she charges Dr. William W. Chiles with desertion. The couple were married December 24, 1924.

Entertained Club

Mrs. Dorothy Hatch entertained the members of the Bridge club at her home Friday evening. The evening was spent in playing bridge at which Miss Esther Ling received the honor prize. Lovely refreshments were served to Mrs. Marie Kint of Ashton; Mrs. Isabelle Canfield of Dixon; Mrs. Pansy Biesecker, Mrs. Faith Cravens, Mrs. Carrie Mong, Mrs. Mary Miller, Mrs. Pearl Canode, Miss Esther Ling of this place.

Entertained Saturday Night

Mr. and Mrs. Harold North entertained with a six o'clock dinner Saturday night in their home in Amboy in honor of her brother, Pvt. Robert Cupp and wife of Fort Knox, Kentucky. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Blocher and grandchildren Judy and Jackie Grady, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Blocher, daughter Deloris and son Larry, Mrs. Minnie Cupp and daughter Miss Naomi all of this community. Pvt. and Mrs. Cupp returned to Fort Knox Sunday.

Sunday Guests

Rev. and Mrs. O. D. Buck entertained for dinner Sunday, Rev. S. L. Cover, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Parks and family. Supper guests were Mr. and Mrs. Evan Kinsley and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nelson of Leaf River.

Infection in Hand

Blaine Hussey was taken to the Warmolts hospital at Oregon Wednesday night for treatment for an infection in his right hand. At this writing he is improving as well as could be expected.

Dinner Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Group entertained for dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hood of Woodstock; Mrs. Lulu Jacobsen of Oregon; Mrs. George Blocher and Frank Group of this place.

Had Operation

Raymond Delaughter was taken to the Dixon hospital Thursday where he submitted to an operation on his foot which was severely injured while at work in Dixon.

Methodist Church Notes

Thursday evening, April 22, candlelight services at 8:15. Good Friday services at 1:00 o'clock. Talks will be given by Rev. Montanus, Rev. Cover and Rev. Reeves.

Sunday, Easter—Sunrise service under the direction of the Youth's Division. Everyone in the church is cordially invited. 9:00 o'clock Church school.

10:00 o'clock, Morning worship service. Reception of new members. A special Easter message, and the Easter World Service offering.

8:00 o'clock the choir will present an Easter song festival. The offering to be used for choir robes.

Visited Son

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hatch left Sunday morning for Logansport, Indiana, where they spent Sunday afternoon with their son, Cadet

Johnny Hatch who is stationed at the U. S. N. A. B. at Peru, Indiana.

Personal Items

Corp. William Black of Indian-town Gap Military Reservation, Pa., visited from Friday night until Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Black and sister Marie.

Wm. Erven and Mrs. Alice Morris were week end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cline.

Mrs. Elmer Musgraves and son Allen of Rock Falls are visiting her mother, Mrs. Lena Norris. The Musgraves are going to move to Rockford soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Black and daughter Marie, Mrs. Eva Miller and daughter Eunice were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Miller and daughter, Vivian.

Garnet Chapter, O. E. S. will sponsor a public card party in the Kersten gym Friday evening, April 30.

Mrs. Zilphia Peterman and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. M. V. Peterman were Sunday afternoon guests in the Mrs. Ada Peterman home.

Mrs. Lulu Jacobsen of Oregon spent the past week with her sister, Mrs. Letha Blocher.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Wiedman, a son, April 17th, at the Dixon hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shoemaker entertained for dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Patch and son Jimmy and Mrs. Mary Patch.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Joynt, daughter and son of Polo attended services Sunday morning in the Brethren church. The Joynt family lived in this community.

Wm. Naylor and Mrs. Sadie Blime were Sunday dinner guests in the home of his grandson, Mr. and Mrs. Nyle Naylor in Ashton.

Mrs. Virgie Crawford spent the past week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Arnold in Compton.

Wayne Dunseth is boarding in the Walter Spratt home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Myers and children were Sunday dinner guests of his mother, Mrs. Hannah Myers.

Mrs. Harry Bennett is in the Warmolts hospital in Oregon for treatment.

Miss Mildred Hawkins has been confined to her home for the past week with an infection in her ear.

Wm. Erven and Mrs. Alice Morris of Chicago and Mrs. Kathryn Cover of this place were Sunday dinner guests in the LeRoy Miller home.

Mrs. Scott Smith of Seattle, Washington, is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Smith. Her husband, Staff Sgt. Smith is on maneuvers in southern California.

Mrs. Emma Duffield who has been keeping house for her brother, John Vogt the past several years, has returned to Rockford.

Tech. Corp. Dale Jasper of Romulus, Mich., spent the week end in the R. W. Smith home.

Miss Elva Sunday of Chicago spent the week end in the home of her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Sunday.

Pvt. and Mrs. Robert Cupp of Fort Knox, Kentucky, visited in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Blocher over the week end.

Mrs. Carrie Mong entertained the Priscilla club Friday afternoon. At the close of the session lovely refreshments were enjoyed.

Miss Audrey Miller visited in Chicago from Friday until Sunday with relatives.

Saturday Evening Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wendell entertained with a six o'clock dinner Saturday night, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hood and Claire Hood of Woodstock, Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Fair and family from west of town.

Busy Girl

Carolyn Herbst, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Herbst, has been very busy entertaining people. Thursday evening in toe dance, song and tap at the Elks banquet in Dixon. Friday afternoon she furnished all the music for the Ashton Woman's club in Ashton.

Tickets on Sale

Tickets for the Mother and Daughter banquet are now on sale at the Mrs. May Kelley and Mrs. Kathryn Conlon stores or may be purchased from any one of the committee. The ticket are \$1.00, which admits both mother and daughter. Buy your tickets early that the committee may know how much to buy.

Supper Guests

Mrs. Elizabeth Sunday entertained for supper Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sunday of Ashton, Miss Elva Sunday of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sunday and daughter Linda and Roger Mershon.

W. S. C. S. Study Class

The Latin-American Study Class of the W. S. C. S. met on Thursday, April 15, with Miss Adella Helmershausen, who is the secretary of Missionary Education in the society for the current year. The meeting opened with a devotional service led by Miss Helmershausen. Miss Clara Lahman, program leader for the day, conducted the program on the topic "Latin America; Many Lands and Many People." Miss

They'll Do It Every Time



Minnetta Moore gave a sketch of the extension of the Pan-American Highway in Mexico and Central America, and the people of those countries.

This will be a six-month's course and is planned as an accredited course of the Missionary Education department, the object being to become better acquainted with our neighbors to the south of us. Eight members were present at the first meeting and a most interesting program was enjoyed.

It is hoped that the attendance will increase as time goes by, that more members may enjoy and benefit by the study. The next meeting will be held on May 20 according to present plans. The topic will be "The Indelible Marks of History"; the study text, "On This Foundation." Each of the members and all others who are interested are urged to look for items and facts concerning the history of the Latin American countries and join us in the next discussion.

The following officers were elected:

President—Miss Clara Lahman. Vice President—Mrs. Daisy Blocher.

Secretary—Mrs. Gusta Bratton. Treasurer—Mrs. Ruth Bell. Map Teacher—Mrs. Adeline Helmershausen.

Devotion leader—Miss Adella Helmershausen. Teacher—Mrs. Elizabeth Sunday.

Pianist—Mrs. Minnetta Moore. Soloist—Mrs. Reeves. Press Correspondent—Mrs. Elizabeth Sunday.

Woman's Club Notes

The home nursing course sponsored by the war department of the local Woman's club met Thursday evening, April 15, at the school house to get organized. There were twenty-two ladies registered and three more names were sent in whose owners could not be present but intend to enter the class at the next meeting.

Mrs. May C. Alexander, R. N., supervisor of Lee county health department, was introduced by the war chairman, Mrs. Mary Miller.

It was decided to hold classes each Thursday evening starting after Easter. So April 29th will be the first and next class. If you still care to join the class call Mrs. Mary Miller.

Mrs. Alexander gave an interesting talk on the beginning of Red Cross work.

The home nursing books were ordered and will be obtainable from Mrs. Ada Peterman at the dime store.

Remember to mark the dates each Thursday evening starting April 29.

Gladys Jacobs, reporter.

Union Holy Week services began Sunday night with a full house and good interest. The service was held at the Presbyterian church and Rev. Reeves, pastor of the Methodist church, gave the message. This week the services will be at the Brethren church, Rev. Cover bringing the message on Monday night, Rev. Montanus of the Presbyterian church on Tuesday night and Rev. Reeves on Wednesday night. The Good Friday service will be at the Methodist church at 1 o'clock. The three pastors will each give short messages. We are glad to have this union and cooperation in this service in which the community has a closer tie of Christian fellowship.

Easter services in the Lutheran church next Sunday at 9 o'clock. Holy communion will be celebrated. There will be special music by the choir. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Everyone is welcome.

JACKRABBITS IN KANSAS

Kansas City —(AP)—The coyote-jackrabbit cycle has swung to the point where there now are more coyotes than jackrabbits in Kansas. Only a couple of years ago the rabbits far outnumbered the coyotes. Whether the coyote increase is responsible for the rabbit decrease is one of nature's little mysteries.

At Eldena Church



For two services at 11:00 a. m. and 2:45 p. m. on Easter Sunday, April 25th, Eldena Evangelical church will welcome Bishop George Edward Epp, above, as visiting preacher. The occasion is the celebration of the completion of re-modeling and re-decorating the sanctuary and educational rooms of the church.

At the 11:00 service, Bishop Epp will officiate in the baptism of children and adults, and will receive members into the church. His sermon subject will be "The Message of the Empty Tomb." Bishop Epp will also lead us in the celebration of the sacrament of Holy Communion as a conclusion to our morning worship services. Donald Roesti, tenor soloist of Naperville, Illinois, will sing.

The women of the church have arranged to begin at 12:30, a scramble dinner. Everyone present will bring with them a dish to pass.

A great moment of victory will be the service at 2:45 for the friends and members of the Eldena Evangelical church. Bishop Epp will preside at the dedicatory service, aided by Dr. Philip Beuscher, district superintendent, and other visiting clergymen.

Other special guests will be a group of young clergymen from the Evangelical Theological Seminary in Naperville, who will sing several quartette selections for us. Bishop Epp will bring the message of the afternoon.

Among the articles to be dedicated are an altar and furnishings, pulpit, antependium, lecturn, two clergy chairs, chancel screen, and floor coverings.

We will welcome all the members and friends past and present, of Eldena church to help us to share in this great day of celebration.

Harry V. Summers, Minister.

Supplies for French Army in Africa Sent From United States

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, April 21—(AP)—Thousands of tons of military supplies, ranging from mess-kits to mobile tank destroyers, have begun arriving to equip the new French army in North Africa, fulfilling a promise made by President Roosevelt at the Casablanca conference. The equipment includes medium and light tanks, reconnaissance and armored cars, mobile artillery, uniforms of distinctive design, vehicles of all kinds and additional small supplies.

ANTI-INVASION MOVE

London, April 20—(AP)—Reuters reported in a dispatch from Zurich today all Frenchmen between the ages of 16 and 50 had been ordered to withdraw 30 miles from the Mediterranean coast, and that it was believed the entire French population would be deported shortly from the 30-mile wide coastal strip which the Germans have set up as an anti-invasion measure.

—If you want to freshen bread that is a day or two old, put it in a hot oven for about five minutes.

Washington

By Peter Edson
Telegraph Special Service

Office of War Information's report on the food situation has stirred up quite a minor tempest in Washington's wastepaper baskets. Fifteen star OWI writers have resigned in a huff because they say the report was doctored. OWI Director Elmer Davis has countered that his organization deals in only one commodity — facts the people need to win the war. You can take your pick.

But there may be something more fundamental to pick up in the wake of this handout typhoon than the differences of opinion over the details of accuracy in the food report, and that is the question of whether or not these reports should be made at all.

If the reports aren't accurate, as the 15 resigning writers contend, then they shouldn't be made at all. If they shouldn't be made at all, then Elmer Davis and OWI are both better off for having had the 15 talented temperaments resign, thereby having another government bureau eliminate itself.

So far, OWI has issued half a dozen of these reports to the nation, but there are that many or more coming up.

Documents or Garbage Wrappers?
Already issued are the reports

on drinking near army camps, on the first year of the war, on the doctor shortage, on the comparative qualities of U. S. and foreign military aircraft, and this latest report on the food situation.

Coming up are reports on transportation, on civilian economy, on the quality and quantity of the stocking supply, on the Baltimore plan for handling manpower and related problems, on the wartime status of air transport, and others.

It must be admitted at the start that one of the reasons for setting up OWI was to create an agency which would see that the people were given the facts. How OWI goes about presenting these facts is a subject for debate. Some of the 15 resigning star writers had the theory that these reports should be put in pamphlet form to present them as more or less lasting documents that would look well on the library table or in among the stale literature in the doctor's office, and not just as perishable stuff in newspapers, hastily perused, then used to wrap the garbage in.

The pamphlet theory is pretty weak, for the American people aren't tract readers, and 50,000 or 500,000 copies of a leaflet, besides costing a lot of money, won't in themselves put over a message. Presentation through the newspapers and over the radio makes a lot more sense.

The cost to the government of 18,000 copies of a mimeographed handout is around \$25, and on a normal distribution that will reach every press association, every Washington correspondent, 3,000 country newspapers, 7,000 trade journals, 5,000 commercial outlets, and 2,500 others. Redistribution by these agencies will reach darn near everyone interested.

News or Hay?
The question still remains, are these reports necessary at all? Most of the reports issued so far have been too long—3,000 words and up—and full of hay. They repeat things that have already appeared in the newspapers and therefore may not be news.

Take any one of these reports and analyze it carefully and you will find that it is nothing more than what a good newspaper or magazine round up of a given situation—food, for instance—should be.

Maybe the newspapers aren't doing this job the way they should. If so, then OWI is perhaps justified in doing it for them. Maybe the newspapers can't do the job. A lot of information is now held back from the newspapers under the guise of war secrecy. Much of this information is available to OWI as another agency of the government. And when OWI issues its reports, they become authoritative, official,

government pronouncements, which makes them news. The catch is that OWI, being one government agency, can't criticize, Department of Agriculture or Office of Price Administration or any other government agencies on their food policies. In fact, before OWI can put out one of its reports, it must be cleared by every other government agency interested in the subject. OWI in that respect is more censored than the press. That's the basic difficulty of the present OWI report system.

And the newspapers still have a job to do.

COMPTON

MRS. T. BAUER,
Reporter

Red Cross Notes

The gauze for the next quota is here and we will begin work on surgical dressings Tuesday, May 4th. Will all workers please keep this date in mind. We will continue to work Tuesday and Thursday afternoon as usual.

Additional contributions to the Red Cross war relief funds: Mrs. C. L. Holden, \$1.00, Mrs. Lillie Stedder, \$1.00.

Don't forget the date, Tuesday, April 27, at 8 o'clock for the play, "Old Crusty Takes the Air". Tickets are on sale now by the high school students. Get your tickets early. Between acts and after the play, music classes will furnish entertainment.

Private Theodore Nelson of Ft. Knox, Kentucky spent the week end with his mother here.

Miss Hester Merriman of DeKalb spent the week end with relatives and friends in town.

Mrs. Mabel Cook spent a few days the past week with her daughter, Mrs. Leslie Archer in Rochelle.

Pvt. James Ketchum of Jefferson Barracks, Mo. is spending a furlough with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Jacobs and family and Pvt. James Ketchum were Sunday dinner guests at the Jake Jacobs home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Englehart of Aurora called Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Archer.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Durand and family of Mendota were Monday evening supper guests at the John Schlesinger home.

Gerald Johnson spent Monday in Rockford on business.

government pronouncements,

which makes them news. The catch is that OWI, being one government agency, can't criticize, Department of Agriculture or Office of Price Administration or any other government agencies on their food policies. In fact, before OWI can put out one of its reports, it must be cleared by every other government agency interested in the subject. OWI in that respect is more censored than the press. That's the basic difficulty of the present OWI report system.

And the newspapers still have a job to do.

—Paper for the pantry shelves in most attractive colors—canary, blue, green, pink, white. Comes in rolls—10c to 50c.—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

"You owe it to yourself—and your country—to keep
your year-older car at its best always"



RIGHT NOW it might help to give your car this 10 Star Wartime Tune-up

—specially designed for 1943 driving conditions: ★ 1—Battery. Check, add water; recharge if necessary. ★ 2—Tires. Inspect rubber, rims, valves, etc. Check need for replacement or recapping. (Maintain wartime pressure—32 lbs. Switch as needed.)

★ 3—Transmission and Differential. Drain. Install sturdy summer grade Standard lubricant. ★ 4—Chassis Lubrication. Wipe off all fittings and apply fresh Standard lubricants. ★ 5—Gas

Saving Service. Air cleaner: clean and re-oil. Spark plugs: clean and regap. ★ 6—Front Wheel Bearings. Clean and repack. ★ 7—Safety Service. Check lights, clean lenses; inspect wiper. ★ 8—Cooling System. Drain and flush radiator, add rust preventive. Drain heater. Check hose and fan belt. ★ 9—Appearance-Protection. Wash, polish. Wax the body and bright metal. Remove spots from upholstery. ★ 10—Crankcase. Drain, flush, refill with summer grade Iso-Vis. Check oil filter. ● A nation on wheels is a stronger nation. Help keep America on wheels.

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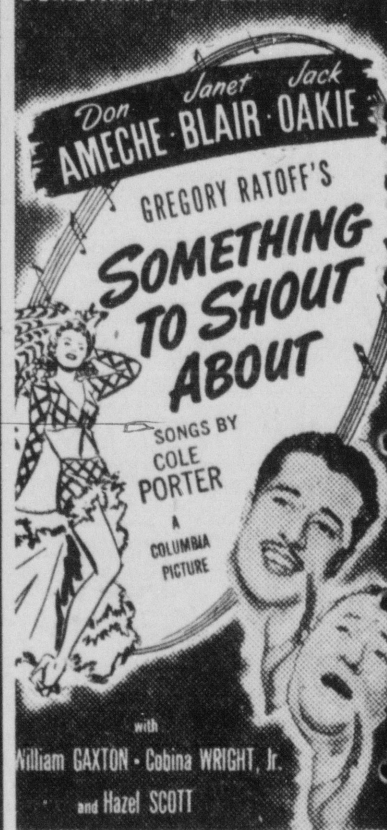
DIXON

LAST TIMES TODAY 7:15-9

EPISODE NO. 2
Home Town Movies

Featuring
High School Students of 1934

SOMETHING TO CHEER ABOUT!



COLORED CARTOON

AMERICA FIRST
"MEDICINE ON GUARD"

THURS. - FRI. - SAT.
Saturday Continuous

The Thundering, Thrilling Saga of the Winning of the West!

Richard Dix
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Songs - Romance - Sarongs

ALLAN JONES
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Andy Divine - Step Brothers

— in —

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LAST TIMES TODAY 7:15-9

State Love and hate!

A story of two sisters' love so intense it brought nothing but hate!

IDA LUPINO
DENNIS MORGAN
JOAN LESLIE

The Hard Way
with JACK CARSON
GLADYS GEORGE

Miniature "Last Lesson"

BUGS BUNNY CARTOON
"Tortoise Wins by a Hare"

THURS. - FRI. - SAT.
Matinees: Thurs. - Fri.

Front Line Soldiers in White
James Ellison - Jane Wyatt
-- in --

ARMY SURGEON

— PLUS —

You'll Shiver and Quiver!
John Loder - Ruth Ford
-- in --

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It's Thrilling and Chilling!